

World fuel supplies called disturbingly low

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday that a disturbing new Central Intelligence Agency study shows the world has less oil and natural gas than geologists had thought.

"Reserve estimates that had been used as a basis for decisions in the past were found to be quite excessive. Reserves are not as great as we thought they were," he said.

Both the CIA and the White House said details of the study would not be released immediately. One government source said the findings in the study are likely to be a major portion of a nationally broadcast "fireside chat."

Carter plans on energy problems at 5 p.m. PST Monday.

Carter also acknowledged that the comprehensive energy policy will be announced next week will be inflationary. But he said: "I believe our policy will be less inflationary than an absence of a policy."

The President made his statements at a nationally televised news conference. He met afterwards with seven labor leaders at an energy briefing in the cabinet room at the White House. Carter's chief energy adviser, James Schlesinger, gave them a preview of the energy program.

The Washington Post said in

today's editions that the still-classified CIA study predicts that, by 1985, the world demand for oil will outstrip production.

This will boost the price of world oil by three times its current \$12-a-barrel cost and increase U.S. gasoline prices to more than \$2 a gallon by 1980, the newspaper quoted the report as saying.

The Post said the 19-page report, labeled "confidential," predicts that world consumption of oil will rise dramatically over the next eight years, from 57 million barrels today to as much as 67 million barrels in the mid-1980s.

"We hope to increase the supply of enriched uranium," Carter

told the labor leaders. He said this would be necessary because of his end to government support for the production of plutonium.

The President announced the end of production support for plutonium last week as part of his program to control the spread of nuclear weapons around the world. Plutonium, found in spent fuel from conventional uranium-burning power plants, can be used to make bombs.

Carter disclosed no details of the CIA study. A spokesman for the spy agency, asked for the study, said, "We got caught with our shorts down. It's a classified document..."

"Unaccustomed as we are to being praised on national television by a President, we are not prepared to release it right now," the CIA spokesman said. He added that the agency was trying to expunge portions that would harm national security if they were made public.

He said the study might then be declassified and released.

"The CIA has just completed this week a long and detailed analysis of international oil supplies, natural gas supplies," Carter told the news conference. "Their findings are quite disturbing."

The President said he hopes this will help convince Americans they need to save energy. "I be-

lieve that when they see the truth, they will cooperate," Carter said.

The most recent figures available from the Interior Department show estimates of world crude oil reserves as of Jan. 1, 1975, at 563.1 billion barrels. World natural gas reserves are estimated at 2,143.3 trillion cubic feet.

The United States ranks fourth in crude oil reserves and third in natural gas reserves, with 34.2 billion barrels of oil and 237.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. The Middle East ranks first in crude oil reserves with 326 billion barrels, and the Sino-Soviet bloc first in gas with 737.7 trillion cubic feet.

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Water rationing weighed for L.A.

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Mandatory rationing which could restrict water use by 25 per cent may be imposed on Los Angeles next month, an adviser to Mayor Tom Bradley said Friday.

Forty-three areas in California, serving 4.45-million persons, currently have water rationing as a result of the drought, which Gov. Brown has estimated as costing Californians more than \$4 billion.

Fred Llewellyn, chairman of the mayor's Advisory Committee on Water Conservation, said his committee hopes to submit its recommendations to the City Council by the first week in May.

"After that, we hope the recommendations will be put into effect as soon as possible," Llewellyn said.

He added: "There is little doubt but that mandatory controls will be required. The only question now is not when, but simply what type of controls."

In Long Beach, meanwhile, Mayor Tom Clark said he does not foresee mandatory rationing in the immediate future, but warns that if the city's voluntary conservation program is unsuccessful, mandatory rationing will be considered.

Water consumption in Long Beach was down five per cent in March over 1976 usage, Clyde

Moore, general manager of the City Water Department, said. "We believe that if people will voluntarily curtail water consumption by 10 per cent, we can get by this summer," Moore said.

He warned, however, that March is traditionally a low-consumption month. The voluntary program was begun in February.

In Los Angeles, Llewellyn said the committee has not reached a final decision on the controls, but that they could mandate cutbacks of up to 25 per cent by all users.

Llewellyn conceded there had been only minimal conservation as a result of Bradley's plan for all residents to voluntarily cut water use by 10 per cent.

Latest water use figures were not immediately available from the Department of Water and Power.

But a study released early this month by the Metropolitan Water District, which acts as a wholesaler for 27 local water agencies, said water use in Southern California actually increased by 31 per cent in February and by 35 per cent in March over the previous year's level.

Los Angeles used nearly 10 times as much water from the MWD in March as it did in 1976, MWD spokesman Joel Schwartz

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Davis Cup matches picketed

A chanting protester states his case in a succinct sign. He was with a group that Friday picketed outside the site of the Davis Cup tennis matches in Newport Beach between the U.S. and South Africa. No violence was reported. (Story Page B-1). —Staff Photo by A. ACE BURGESS

Plot to kill Marx for estate hinted

By Richard Saltus
Associated Press

An impromptu court hearing on possible danger to Groucho Marx's life was held in Santa Monica Friday after a private detective

said he found discarded sedative-filled syringes at the 86-year-old comedian's home.

Attorneys for Marx's son Arthur said the syringes were evidence that Marx's life is endangered by his young manager-companion.

Norman Perle testified that he found the syringes and other sedative pills in a storm drain while searching for bugging devices Sunday at Marx's Trousdale Estates home.

The detective said he had been hired to make a counter-surveillance "electronic sweep" by Erin Fleming, the comedian's longtime manager who is seeking to become the permanent conservator of Marx's estate.

J. Brin Schulman, attorney for Marx's son, said he planned to have a doctor testify that the syringes found at Marx's home contained unprescribed barbiturates.

Schulman said the syringes were evidence that Marx's life was in danger as long as Miss Fleming remained conservator.

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GROUCHO MARX
His life in danger?

Carter's anti-inflation plan mostly voluntary

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration Friday outlined a largely voluntary plan designed to cut the inflation rate two percentage points, to about 4 per cent, by the end of 1979.

It relies, as expected, on an effort to enlist the cooperation of business and labor in moderating the wage-price spiral and on a host of measures the government will take to spur productivity, monitor potential economic bottlenecks and hold down "unnecessary" expenses.

However, despite repeated assurances by administration officials that there would be nothing in the package involving controls or

coercion, it appeared there would be some such elements to contain the cost of hospital care, a sector in which prices have been climbing by more than twice the overall inflation rate.

President Carter, in presenting his anti-inflation plan at a televised news conference, noted that inflationary pressures have mounted for the past few months and declared his unwillingness to attack this "very difficult and pernicious problem" by deliberately restraining the economy.

WEATHER
Sunny today with the high temperature in the mid-60s at the beaches and in the 70s inland. Complete weather on Page C-3.

Borrowing \$20,000 from Mayer "to pay my bills" when he, admittedly, had made in excess of \$1 million on the Marina Pacifica project and still owns hefty percentages. He returned \$10,000 on the loan, he testified, but still owes Mayer \$10,000—something Mayer "has never asked for."

—Being called into the Harbor Bank building project by Mayer and, after getting a second, lower appraisal of the land from the city, walked away with a \$78,000 profit.

Under questioning by defense attorney Harvey Byron, Dawson said he was "grateful to the city and grateful to Mayer" for their help in putting through the Marina Pacifica project, but denied that Mayer had ever asked for money or that he (Dawson) offered any in return for any cooperation.

It was during the development of Marina Pacifica, he says, that he met and became friendly with Mayer. Dawson testified:

"Ernie and I became very close personal friends . . . we built a house together in Palm Desert . . . I think he considered me one of his close personal advisers. He even loaned me money. We were close personal friends."

"You said you made over a



WILLIAM DAWSON
"Grateful to Mayer"

Staff Photo

But 'very up' for TV taping

Nixon lonely exile 'like Napoleon'

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — Two women given a brief glimpse into the private world of Richard Nixon say the former president is lonely in exile — "like Napoleon at Elba" — but was surprisingly "very up" during taping for a series of television interviews.

"I think he wants to finally tell America his side of Watergate — whether anyone believes him or not," said Arline Genis, a 42-year-old interior decorator, who with Sandy Blake designed the set for the interviews conducted by television host David Frost.

"I think people expect and hope Nixon will be 'down,'" said Ms. Genis. "But he wasn't that way at all. He was very up. And very

interested in all facets of the program. I think he's up because he has a project."

But Nixon "is a very lonely man," she added. "He can't go anywhere. He can't make statements on government policies like other ex-presidents."

The interviews with Nixon, who resigned amid the Watergate scandal, will be broadcast by independent stations in four segments beginning May 4. Frost's company reportedly paid Nixon \$1 million, but "this is not only a monetary thing to him, I believe, but a catharsis," Ms. Genis said.

Ms. Genis and Ms. Blake said they tried to provide a "homely ambience" to the set. The taping

was done at a Laguna Beach home rather than at Nixon's San Clemente estate because Coast Guard radar near the estate would have interfered with the recording.

None of Nixon's own furniture was included, but "every single item on the set had to be cleared with him before it was used," said Ms. Blake, also 43.

The two women visited the Nixon residence in preparing for the interviews.

"He is now a prisoner in his own home," said Ms. Blake. "He is surrounded by security."

Ms. Genis said Nixon's quarters include small offices that are empty and an aide "tells you that's where Ehrlichman had his office."

that's where John Dean sat. It's just other-worldish.

"The biggest technical problem we had were the bookcases," said Ms. Genis. "The titles were very important. We had to handpick all books in camera range. We were told it would be very embarrassing if someone blew up the titles behind Nixon and found 'All the President's Men,' for example."

Furnishing the set was somewhat of a problem, Ms. Blake said, because "you couldn't exactly take Richard Nixon to the Furniture Mart to see which chair he would like."

Nixon wore makeup and a blue business suit for the interviews, conducted in 12 two-hour sessions.

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People in the news

Young S. Africa remark disputed

Combined News Services

Ambassador Andrew Young was embroiled in another flap Friday as the State Department disputed his remark denying the legitimacy of the South African government, and South African authorities demanded clarification.

Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, responded "yeah" when asked in an interview whether he thought the South African government was illegitimate.

Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance called Young to inform him that he had misrepresented American policy. However, a Vance spokesman said Young was not reprimanded.

"Although we do not agree with a number of policies and practices of South Africa, it is incorrect to say that the government of South Africa is illegitimate," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters.

In New York, a spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the United Na-

tions said Young was "aware that the State Department was going to make that statement." Young was out of the office and could not be reached.

In Cape Town, South African Foreign Minister R. F. Botha called in U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler and asked him whether Young's remark had been reported accurately.

Botha would not say how seriously his government viewed the remark.

Young has said he views himself as a foreign policy "point-man." He often has strayed from established U.S. policy in his public statements.

Last week he described the British as being "a little chicken" on the race issue. He subsequently asked forgiveness from Britain's U.N. ambassador, Ivor Richard.

Meeting with reporters here last Monday, Young defended his outspokenness by saying: "I don't see where any harm's been done."

Beatrice Lillie

Concerned about the erosion of the financial resources of Beatrice Lillie, the 82-year-old comedienne, actress and singer who has been incapacitated since she suffered a stroke two years ago, a New York State Supreme Court Judge appointed a conservator to protect her property.

The justice, Edward J. Greenfield, said he was "quite concerned with the possibility that those who are purporting to serve Miss Lillie's interests may well be profiting therefrom." The justice named Sidney Fine, a former State Supreme Court justice, to be the conservator and said "arrangements should be made for Miss Lillie's transportation to England where she can be sustained for considerably less than the current expenditures."

Miss Lillie, who is Lady Peel in private life and has a home and property in England, is currently being cared for in a Park Avenue apartment by private nurses at a cost of over \$6,000 a year.

Franco brother

Nicolas Franco, 81, a brother of the late dictator Francisco Franco, died Friday in a naval hospital in Madrid.



ROMAN POLANSKI is surrounded by reporters as he leaves court in Los Angeles Friday.

AP Wirephoto

Polanski pleads innocent to drug-rape of young girl

Film director Roman Polanski, charged with drugging and raping a 13-year-old girl, pleaded innocent Friday and told reporters: "I can't wait to be vindicated."

The 43-year-old Polanski, clad in a navy-blue blazer and brown slacks, expressed bitterness at the publicity that has surrounded the case.

"I'm innocent . . ." he said as he pushed his way through a crowd of reporters and photographers outside the Los Angeles courtroom. "I think the press has handled it very poorly."

At the prosecutor's request, Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Calhiser transferred the case to Santa Monica Superior Court for further proceedings.

A pretrial hearing was set for next Wednesday.

Polanski, director of "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby,"

was arrested March 11 and later indicted on multiple rape, sex-perversion and drug charges.

Authorities say he lured the young girl to the home of actor Jack Nicholson on the pretext of taking pictures for a fashion magazine. There, they say, he drugged and raped her.

Nicholson was out of town at the time but his girlfriend, actress Anjelica Huston, was later arrested and charged with cocaine possession. Her arraignment has been repeatedly postponed and there have been reports that she may be a witness at Polanski's trial.

Polanski has not maintained a home in Los Angeles since 1969, when his wife, actress Sharon Tate, and four others were murdered by members of the Charles Manson family at the Polanski home. Polanski was in Europe working on a movie at the time.

Trip's anti-climax

A British bicyclist was robbed, stoned and nearly frozen during a 250-mile ride around the world. But his bike went unscathed until it was crushed in an airport conveyor Friday.

Michael Murphy, 21, set off in August 1975 to raise money for the World Wildlife Fund. Yugoslav peasants stole everything but his bike; tribesmen in the Khyber Pass stoned him; he nearly froze to death in Turkey and had to pedal night and day to cross Thailand before his visa expired.

But his bike was invincible until it emerged a tangled wreck from the conveyor belt at London's Heathrow Airport, where it apparently got caught in the unloading machinery. Murphy had to hitchhike the final 40 miles to his home.

Short roots

Alex Haley will trace his history just a little way back on May 29 when he returns to Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. to speak at the commencement and receive an honorary degree. The author of "Roots," who is a native of Ithaca, taught at Hamilton from 1967 to 1969.

Trudeaus reunite after separate trips

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, returned to Ottawa together Friday night from separate Easter vacations.

Trudeau, 57, repeatedly refused comment during his Easter vacation in the United States on reports he and his 28-year-old wife had agreed to a 90-day trial separation.

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said the couple returned on a commercial flight, "presumably from Toronto."

The prime minister had flown to California, where he made a

Theater director

Actor Anthony Quayle, former director of the Stratford Memorial Theater in England, will direct a Shakespearean Theater being planned for Central California, sponsors announced in Visalia Friday.

A location in the Sierra Nevada foothills west of Springville has been chosen for the \$15-million theater, founding director David Fox-Brenton announced. The site and a \$75,000 contribution toward the construction cost were donated by R.B. Montgomery Drilling Co. of Bakersfield, he said.

Sponsors hope to open the theater in the spring of 1979.

speech, then went on a five-day skiing holiday in Utah. His wife spent four days in Boston with her sister and parents in her sister's suburban duplex.

Trudeau and his wife were last seen together at the Ottawa airport April 7, when he left for California. At that time, Mrs. Trudeau was returning from a trip to the United States in connection with a freelance photography assignment.

The Trudeaus, who have three sons, have refused to answer questions about reported marital difficulties.

Carter side-trip

President Carter will visit Britain's Washington in May. Prime Minister James Callaghan announced Friday.

A statement from Callaghan's office said he would take Carter on a visit to the northeast of England before the summit meeting here May 7-8.

The area includes the ancestral home of George Washington's family — Washington Old Hall.

The four-hour trip will give Carter his first chance to meet foreigners on their home ground since his election.

the WORLD TODAY

Carter joins late-filers

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Carter has joined thousands of fellow citizens in getting an extension of Friday's deadline for filing his federal income tax return.

TV violence effort

CHICAGO — In a plea for nonviolent television programming, the National Parent-Teacher Association announced a nationwide mail campaign Friday aimed at TV networks, local stations and prime time advertisers.

Mormon will a fraud

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The FBI has determined that the so-called Mormon will — the most famous of more than 30 wills purportedly written by Howard Hughes — is a forgery, Nevada Atty. Gen. Robert List said Friday. FBI investigators using samples of Hughes' handwriting concluded that the document is "an unskilled attempt to copy or simulate the handwriting" of the late industrialist. List said at a pretrial hearing in Clark County District Court on the will's authenticity.

Renewed fighting in Zaire

INTERNATIONAL

The reports of fighting followed a lull of two weeks, during which the rebels brought in fresh troops and equipment by train from Angola.

Meanwhile, France denied reports that French soldiers were fighting for Zaire. Rebels claimed to have killed two Frenchmen.

Peaceful protest

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands — Two Dutchmen and four exiles from the former Dutch colony of Surinam occupied a movable glass observation cabin on the famed Euromast tower for four hours Friday to protest welfare policies. Officials said the six were unarmed, took no hostages and gave up after they were told they could meet with the mayor of Rotterdam on Monday.

They were questioned after they surrendered and then released. "They haven't hurt anybody and no crime has been committed," an official said. He added that no charges would be filed.

Concorde repaired

HALIFAX, Canada — The Concorde jetliner that landed in Nova Scotia with engine trouble left for Paris Friday after an Air France maintenance crew installed a new engine.

Canada flooding

FORT MCMURRAY, Canada — Floodwaters spilled into a 60-square-block area of this oil sands boom town in northeastern Alberta, and nearly 1,000 people were reported evacuated Friday. Town administrator Chuck Knight said the water backed up into the town after winter ice broke up Thursday on the Athabasca River and then jammed, creating a natural dam.

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'Lifer' plans \$1-million suit for murder convictions

By Stan Leppard
Staff Writer

The claim of innocence by a 39-year-old Long Beach man who served almost 20 years in prison for two murders he said he didn't commit, was backed up Friday by a psychiatrist and a lie-detector examiner.

Robert Earl Williams, who served the 20 years of a life term after confessing to two murders, was first convicted, while still a minor, of the robbery-murder of furniture salesman Ralph Burgess in Long Beach on Nov. 20, 1955. He subsequently was convicted of the gunshot slaying of Matt Manestar in Harbor City on Jan. 23, 1956.

Williams, who has been out of

jail for more than a year, plans a \$1-million lawsuit against the State of California, claiming his civil rights were violated.

Supporting Williams' claim of innocence at a press conference in Los Angeles were Dr. Jerome Lance, Los Angeles psychiatrist, and O. L. Lowry, lie-detector examiner and instructor for Marcon Ltd.

Dr. Lance told newsmen both hypnotic and truth-serum tests administered while Williams was still in prison revealed nothing to indicate that Williams was guilty of the two crimes, and no evidence of a "disassociated state" or mental disorder that could cause him to lie without realizing he was lying.

Lowry said he administered lie-

detection examinations to Williams last March 17 and again on April 12, after his release.

"Based on a careful analysis of the subject's examinations, it should be presumed that the subject was innocent of any knowledge or involvement in either murder," Lowry said.

Williams gave a strange account of how he became involved in the two cases.

He was sent to Tracy Institute after a juvenile parole violation at age 17, during a time of problems with his girlfriend.

He said he felt he had to go back to Long Beach and see her so he decided to make a false confession to a Long Beach murder he

read about in the newspapers. He knew he would be sent back to Long Beach, but never thought he would be convicted.

According to Williams, he was interrogated by former Long Beach homicide detectives Harry Finch and James Thiele for 25 days on his confession, which by that time he was repudiating.

Finch and Thiele then conducted a lineup which consisted, according to Williams and his attorney, of the two detectives, a deputy district attorney and Williams. The lineup was viewed by two women customers who were in the Long Beach furniture store shortly before the holdup-shooting of Burgess.

"I was in shackles at the lineup," Williams said. "The two women took one look and said I was the man they saw in the furniture store that day three years previously."

He was convicted on that testimony alone, according to his attorney, Jim Morris, and sent to Folsom Prison.

While at Folsom, Williams said he decided the only way he could get the case reopened was to confess to another murder he knew about only through newspaper accounts.

He chose the Manestar shooting—and was convicted of that murder. Williams said he could have been free 10 years earlier by

admitting guilt, but refused to do so.

Williams was unable to get action on his contentions of innocence until 1971, when Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Ellis Randall ordered the truth serum tests to be administered.

Despite the favorable report on both the truth serum and hypnotic examination, Williams was unable to get his case reopened.

Morris called Williams' experience "a horror story of injustice and contended there was evidence of a 'frame' by the two investigating detectives.

He pointed out that both Finch and Thiele were themselves later convicted of extortion.

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Truck parking

Trucks frequently park on 71st Street and Myrtle Avenue and this causes traffic problems. Drivers have to pull out into the intersection to get a clear view, and I've noticed other places with the same problem. Isn't this against the law? Mrs. J.B., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Municipal Code prohibits commercial trucks (their cabs or trailers) from parking on certain residential streets for more than two hours at a time, and trucks weighing more than three tons are not supposed to park on any city street that isn't designated a truck route unless they're on business there. But what constitutes a residential street under the truck parking laws has nothing to do with zoning regulations, and many streets that appear to be residential aren't considered as such. Generally, if more than 50 per cent of the dwellings on a block are stores, apartment houses, hotels or churches, that street is considered to be a business district. If a street isn't a business district, it technically still isn't a residential street unless there are at least 13 single-family houses per quarter mile facing the street. Consequently, in many neighborhoods, there are cross streets where very few, if any, houses actually face the road, and such streets aren't considered residential. Because of the complicated regulations, the truck parking prohibition often isn't enforced. But a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department said that the next time you see trucks parked in your area, you should call 435-7431. "An officer will be sent out and if the truck is violating the law, a citation will be issued," he added.

Council

What is the Council on Foreign Relations? R.M., South Gate.

The Council on Foreign Relations is a privately funded, nonprofit organization devoted, according to their descriptive material, "to the promotion of a better and wider understanding of international affairs through the free interchange of ideas." Herbert Hoover was among the founders who conceived the idea for the group in Paris in 1919, and first called it the American Institute of International Affairs. In 1921 they merged the institute with a discussion organization of business and professional men in New York to form the present council. The council conducts meetings to discuss areas of foreign affairs and has a studies program to explore questions of foreign policy through individual scholarly research by staff members. The 1,700 members, elected by the board of directors, consist of prominent professional and business persons and scholars active in the field of foreign affairs. David Rockefeller is chairman of the board, and Cyrus Vance, vice chairman. The council's research staff, International Relations Library and administrative offices are located at 58 E. 68th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.

Heart

I have a baby born with a congenital heart defect, and I am having trouble finding reading material on this subject. I went to the local library, but found mostly books on heart attacks and heart disease in older people. I am most interested in the ventricular septal defect. Could you please help me find something? Mrs. S.R., Paramount.

There have been no books written for the layman on children's heart problems, according to a spokeswoman for the Long Beach Heart Association. She said your best source of information would be a relatively new group called Parents With Heart, made up of parents of children with heart problems. Linda Williams, 325 Gandy Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90807, 426-2418, is president of the organization. She said a group of four families with needs similar to yours got together a year ago to discuss their problems and worries and try to get more information on their children's specific heart problems. Membership now has grown to 85 families. Parents with Heart meet on the last Thursday of each month. One month they meet at the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center, where they hear speakers and have demonstrations and tours of the cardiac facilities. On alternate months they meet in a member's home to discuss problems and exchange information. "Sometimes it is easier to ask another parent questions about children's reactions than it is to ask a doctor," Mrs. Williams said, "especially when they know we've already been through it."

Wilson

My favorite male vocalist, Jackie Wilson, collapsed during a performance in 1975 and went into a coma. Late last year I heard that a benefit concert was being held for him so I presume he's still in the hospital, but I haven't been able to find out any information on his present condition. Can Action Line help? F.B., Huntington Beach.

The 43-year-old Wilson is still hospitalized in a coma and so far has shown no signs of recovery, according to a spokesman for the entertainer's recording company. Wilson, who was a popular singer in the 1950s and early '60s, suffered brain damage when he had a heart attack while performing the final song at a rock 'n' roll revival show in New Jersey in September 1975. Wilson has been on a mechanical respirator ever since and has periodically suffered from pneumonia-type complications. The spokesman for Brunswick Records said a benefit concert to raise funds for Wilson's hospital expenses was held last October in New York City.

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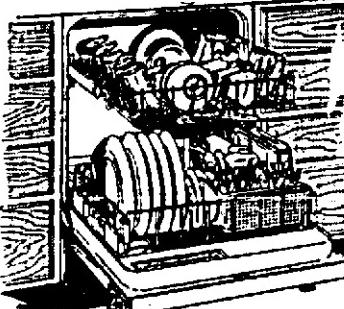
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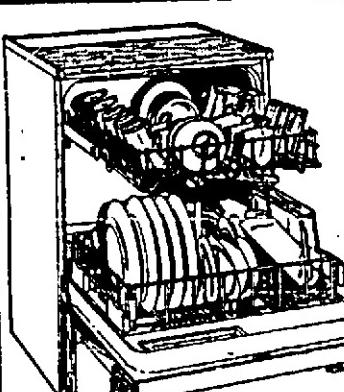


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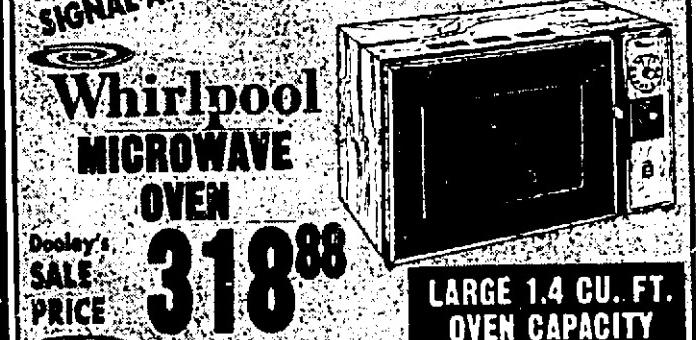
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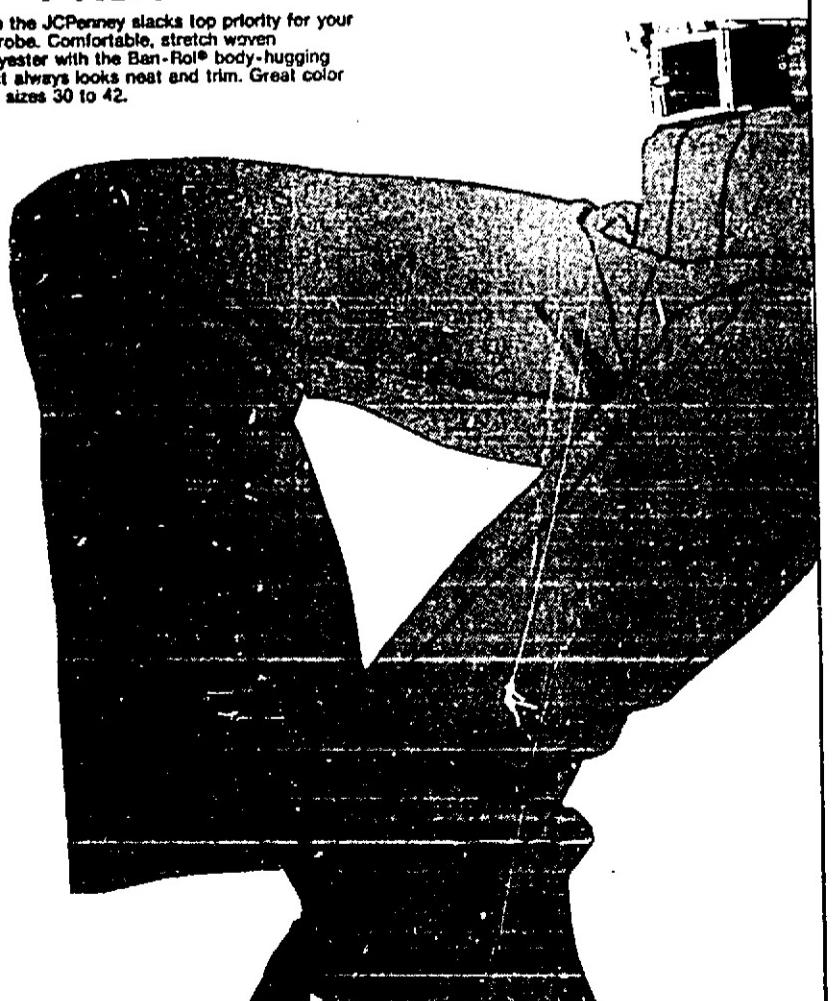
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Panel hears 'plaints from sit-in disabled'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Handicapped demonstrators who have occupied a federal building for 11 days testified from wheelchairs Friday that they are in the vanguard of a "new civil rights movement."

"It is difficult to argue that the rights of disabled citizens should be any less protected than the rights of minority groups or women," demonstrator Judy Heumann told an ad hoc congressional committee chaired by Reps. George Miller and Phillip Burton, both D-Calif.

Lining the hallway outside the crowded hearing room were the sleeping bags and air mattresses used by about 125 crippled, blind or deaf demonstrators who have occupied the fourth floor of the regional offices of the U.S.

Brown dumps problem of rising taxes on Legislature

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Brown Friday dumped the question of increasing state taxes squarely in the lap of the Legislature, promising he would try to hold taxes down.

Taxes will not go up "if I can help it," Brown said following a speech to a capacity crowd of more than 1,400 persons at the Commonwealth Club.

"There is a feeling," he said, "that some citizens in California are not paying enough. My own view is that as you open the door to new taxation you encourage and expand and accelerate a form of government that is quite excessive."

"Given the position of California as the No. 2 state with respect to taxes, behind New York, I think we should not follow that road. It's a question of what will come out of the Legislature, whether I can get the budget out, whether or not there will be cooperation. But I will tell you I will exert every effort I have to block the effort to increase taxes."

Brown sidestepped a question of whether he would veto a bill to hike local property taxes or impose local income taxes.

He said, "I just want you to know that the economy of the state is healthy. To live within our means, we do not need new forms of taxation. If someone can show that substituting one tax for another will provide some good social and economic benefit, I'm not going to close my eyes and ears to it."

Brown's speech was a general reiteration of his belief that government is too big and does too much and that there is much that citizens can do to gain more control over their lives.

Unless more of a role can be assumed by the private sector, he said, "the inevitable trend is toward a more monolithic, centralized, bureaucratic state," which will go on to control "almost the total spectrum of life itself."

After his appearance, Brown flew to Charlotte, N.C., to make a political speech to a Democratic group.

That trend, Brown added, "ought to be re-

Delia arraigned on new charges

Associated Press

Michael Delia, indicted by the Sacramento County Grand Jury in the murder of his wife, was arraigned Friday on charges of possessing heroin and being an ex-contract with a gun.

Delia, the 32-year-old director of a now-defunct East Los Angeles halfway house for former drug addicts and convicts, pleaded innocent to both charges. Pretrial hearings in Superior Court were scheduled to begin June 13, and his trial was set for July 15.

The charges are not connected with either his wife's murder or the murders of two men in which

Year's first fatal diphtheria case

Associated Press

Health officials said Friday that a 53-year-old Los Angeles man has died of diphtheria, the first victim of the disease in the county this year.

Raymond Young died at County-USC Medical Center, officials said. There was only one case in the county last year, they added.

Spruce Goose still safe in L.B. nest

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The giant wooden flying boat constructed by the late Howard Hughes will be safe for at least another year, according to a spokesman for his holding company, the Summa Corp.

Spokesman Perry Lieber said Friday a lease on the Long Beach hangar which houses the Spruce Goose, which for years was the world's largest airplane, won't run out until next year.

Two years ago, the Long Beach Harbor Department said it needed the hangar space for expansion, but Hughes' attorneys fought to keep the hangar on the grounds that Hughes had a "very great emotional and sentimental attachment" to the craft. It flew only once, when he skinned it over the harbor in 1947.

was the publicity chief for RKO Studio when Hughes bought it in the late 1940s.

"If they could put it on exhibition, it would make

the Queen Mary (which is permanently docked in Long Beach) look like a second-hand store," Lieber declared. "Every-

one in the world would come to look at it."

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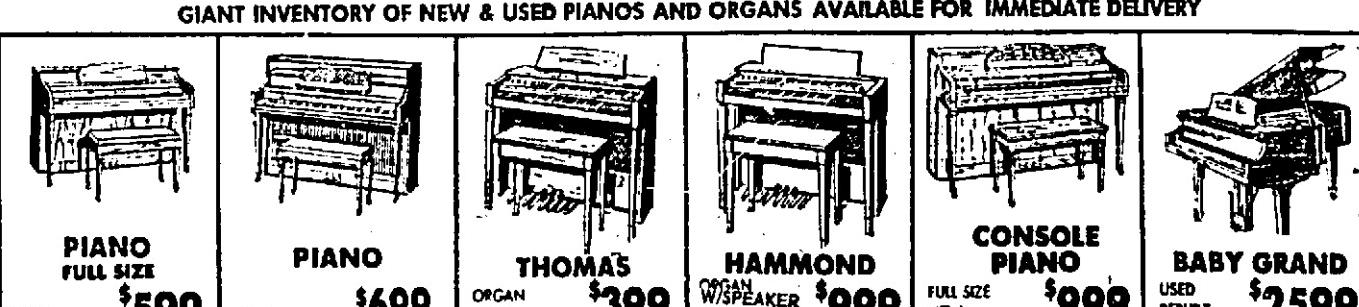
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Devices cheated Anaheim players

Associated Press
Some days you just can't win — and there are days like that, too. Until last week a gambling parlor with innovative devices for cheating customers was such a place, Anaheim police said Friday.

The parlor, raided April 8, had been set up in an Anaheim apartment and betted thousands of dollars over the last two years, primarily through blackjack played by Las Vegas rules, said police Sgt. Jack Flanagan.

"There's no telling how many more of the devices are in operation throughout the country," he said.

"We were in touch with the Nevada Gaming Commission and we received information that similar devices to those we described have been found in another state," added Flanagan.

Vice officers found an innocent-looking device called a "shoe," normally used for dealing blackjack, constructed of transparent planks of Lucite that allows the dealer to see the cards he is dealing facetedown to the other players.

The dealer, flipping cards out of the deck contained in the "shoe," could see the card through a narrow refracting prism built into the device.

Police informants tipped officers that gambling, illegal in Anaheim, was going on in the apartment, but they had no idea cheating was involved when they arranged for undercover officers to join one of the games, which took place three times a week and continued as long as anyone wanted to play.

"After having been in the game one time and because of the manner in which we lost and observed others in the game losing, we felt the game might have been rigged somehow," said Flanagan. "The night of the arrest we lost \$250 in 45 minutes with two of our men playing at \$5 per hand."

The stakes were \$2 minimum and \$100 maximum per hand, he said.

Investigators also found a green braize-covered card table with a lake wood rim and an elaborate, delicate system of levers, springs and release mechanisms that controlled a false bottom.

The dealer of a game of gin, canasta, pinochle or poker would hold his cards in front of him on the table. By pressing his hand at the right spot on the tabletop, a narrow slot would open, a card would pop up into his hand and the slot would snap closed again, all unseen by other

players. An officer said two or three cards could be placed in the table for a single game.

"We took seven shoes and four rigged tables out of the apartment," said Flanagan.

Two men, Hans Adolph Schmitt, 44, and his father-in-law, Robert Richard Masson, 49, both

of Anaheim, were arrested. Schmitt was charged with conspiracy to violate state gaming laws, conspiracy to commit grand theft, running a disorderly house for purposes of gambling and cheating by mechanical means in a gambling game. Masson was charged on all but the disorderly house count.

DEALING DEVICE WITH BUILT-IN PRISM REVEALED CARDS TO FLEECE PATRONS

—AP Wirephoto



Trial of accused U.S. spy delayed

Associated Press
The trial of Christopher Boyce, accused of stealing defense secrets for the Soviets, has been recessed until April 20 so his attorney can prepare his cross-examination of an FBI fingerprint expert.

The expert, John Saunders, told a U.S. District Court jury Thursday that Boyce's fingerprints were found on a document Boyce is accused of photographing for the Soviet Union. The document pertained to the "Pyramide Project," a study of a satellite that could se-

Unruh not to try for Assembly

Associated Press
State Treasurer Jesse Unruh has decided to stay at his current job instead of trying to return to the Assembly in a Los Angeles special election.

The final list of 17 candidates for the vacant 46th District seat doesn't include former Assembly Speaker Unruh, who had said he was thinking of running.

Unruh said last month he would enter the election if he thought he had a chance to regain the speakership in the near future, assuming that Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy left the job. McCarthy has announced no plans to leave, however.

Twelve Democrats and five Republicans are candidates in the May 24 primary. The district takes in the Wilshire-Silver Lake area west of downtown Los Angeles and has a 2-1 Democratic registration advantage.

The Democrats include former actress Sabrina Schiller, who narrowly failed to win a State Senate seat last November; Lois Yudovin, an aide to the district's former assemblyman, Democrat Charles Warren; consumer advocate Burt Wilson, and Mike Rose, a former aide to City Councilman Marvin Braude.

Warren is now an environmental aide to President Carter.

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Sugar snack TV ads hit

Complaints filed against candy firms

U.S. charges Russ skipper, seeks forfeiture of vessel

BOSTON (AP) — The Justice Department charged the captain of a seized Russian fishing trawler Friday with violating the new 200-mile limit and sought the forfeiture of his vessel.

Capt. Aleksandr Gupalov's ship, the "Tara Svezhenko," was the first Soviet ship seized under the extended U.S. fishing boundaries which took effect March 1.

Gupalov was arraigned in U.S. District Court on criminal charges, while civil charges were filed against his 275-foot ship.

The 41-year-old skipper did not enter a plea, but his lawyer said he would fight the charges.

If convicted, Gupalov faces a maximum one-year prison sentence and

\$100,000 fine. Another hearing in the case was set for May 5.

Judge Lawrence Cohen ordered the captain confined to his ship.

The trawler was seized Sunday off Nantucket Island for allegedly catching more than its quota of river herring. A larger transport ship also was taken into Boston by the Coast Guard but was released Thursday after 16 tons of its cargo of herring were removed.

The captain was charged with violating the permit that allows his vessel to fish for certain species within 200 miles of U.S. shores.

The prosecution also charged that the trawler had caught squid, which is prohibited by U.S. fishing laws, and that the ship's logs were not complete.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Action for Children's Television, the organization that practically vanquished from television vitamin commercials that were aimed at children, has moved on sugared snacks that are said to cause tooth decay.

ACT has filed a petition and four complaints against candy manufacturers with the Federal Trade Commission. In its petition, ACT quoted Dr. Abraham Nizel of Tufts University School of Dental Health, who said: "The frequent between-meal consumption of snacks and sticky sugar, sweetened confections and foods is a major decay causing factor."

The ACT documents cited statistics indicating that tooth decay affects 88 per cent of American children and helps run up the nation's \$4.7 billion dental bill.

ACT also presented what it called supporting evidence from James Dunning, acting head of Harvard School of Dental Medicine, the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.

"Neither will the child recognize the health problems related to the consumption of these products."

The ACT complaints charge that the four

companies directed unfair and deceptive advertising of candy products to children. The companies were: Nestle — for advertising its "Sticks" Bar; Fox-Cross Candy — for its "Charleston Chew" ad; Squid Corp. — for its "Life Savers" ad; and Mars Inc. — for "The Snickers Bar," "Starburst Fruit Chews," and "Marsheen Candy Bar."

ACT contended that the commercials "used the sticky, long-lasting quality of the candy" to appeal to children. The commercials, ACT said, used such phrases as "a real chewy chew," and "they're fun on your tongue and made to last."

The ACT documents cited statistics indicating that tooth decay affects 88 per cent of American children and helps run up the nation's \$4.7 billion dental bill.

Studies have shown, according to ACT, that children prefer food advertised on television. They ask for such food and the parents either give in or face potential family conflicts.

ACY's petition said: "The child may believe the entire commercial message, parrot its words and remember the name of the product without appreciating the motive of the advertiser."

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Waste-free nuclear dream coming true

By John Fialka
Washington Star
WASHINGTON — For several months nuclear reactor experts in the Energy Research and Development Administration have been looking at the test results of a strange new nuclear device.

In its early stages, the new device promises to be the fulfillment of a dream — a nuclear power reactor that destroys its long-lived wastes and comes as close to preventing the production or shipment of bomb-grade materials as any device now under study.

In concept, the device appears to solve many of the problems of nuclear proliferation that caused President Carter to call for a moratorium last week on ERDA's main nuclear research program, the breeder reactor, but ERDA officials are still undecided about whether

they should take a close look at the new device.

"They are still skeptical, poking away at the concept from a distance as if it were some kind of technological snake," said one expert who has watched the process. "The problem is that it is just not ERDA hardware."

The device is called a gaseous fuel nuclear reactor. While traditional nuclear power reactors and the breeder stem from the technology of the nation's atom bomb program in the 1940s, the gaseous fuel reactor is an offspring of the manned space program of the 1960s.

As originally contemplated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the device was to be the compact engine of nuclear-driven space rockets, with a drive up to 10 times faster than conventional chemically fueled rockets which

would cut long-distance space travel from months to weeks.

In 1973, when plans for manned space missions to Mars and other interplanetary projects were cut by Congress, most of the nuclear rocket research program ended with it. A few NASA scientists, however, continued to tinker with the concept, looking for "terrestrial" or earth-bound, applications.

One version of the nuclear rocket, called Nerva, a device the size of an office desk, produced fantastic power, equivalent to the electrical energy from four large nuclear power plants during a test firing on a Nevada desert. Karheinz Thom, a NASA physicist, wondered if the concept might be used to create a new type of nuclear power plant.

Conventional nuclear power reactors use large assemblies of metal tubes

containing pellets of uranium for fuel. As a waste product, they create up to 400 pounds a year of plutonium, the principal material used in the manufacture of atomic bombs. Depending upon purity, it takes somewhere between 8 to 24 pounds of plutonium to make a bomb.

Plutonium is a part of a family of other reactor-produced waste elements called "transuranium actinides," some of which, like plutonium, remain dangerously radioactive for hundreds of thousands of years and present a

waste disposal problem which the nation has yet to solve.

Thom designed a power reactor which uses uranium in the form of a moving stream of gas, uranium hexafluoride. Only about 22 pounds of weapons-grade material would be in the reactor at any one time, according to Thom, and any attempt to remove that would permanently shut down the reactor.

The troublesome, long-live actinide wastes that resulted would be reprocessed and recycled within the reactor until

it was "burned up" or split into lighter elements with much shorter radioactive lives.

While the breeder reactor would have required constant shipments of plutonium fuel and would pro-

duce or "breed" more plutonium fuel which would be shipped to other plants. Thom's machine would be fed with thorium, a natural, lead-like metal three to five times more plentiful than uranium,

which cannot, by itself, be made into a bomb. It would breed only as much uranium fuel from the thorium as it needed. No weapons material, he asserts, would have to be shipped anywhere.

VA rules A-tested GI got leukemia in Army

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — In a decision that could have far-reaching implications, the Veterans Administration Appeals Board ruled Friday that the leukemia which is killing an Idaho man was contracted during his military service.

But the board made no ruling on whether the disease was caused by his exposure to radiation from a nuclear test.

The action reverses a lower level VA ruling in the case of Paul Cooper, 43, a retired Army enlisted man from Emmett, Idaho, who said his leukemia was caused because he stood unprotected about 3,000 yards from a 1957 nuclear test blast in the Nevada desert.

He applied to the VA for a service-connected disability rating of \$320 a month so he could ensure education benefits for his wife and three children after he dies.

Japan says U.S. plutonium curb plea 'lacks specifics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Japanese negotiators said Friday they have discussed President Carter's desire to slow development of plutonium-jacketed nuclear power, but have not gotten down to specifics.

Hyukichi Imai, special assistant to Japan's foreign minister, told reporters, "I have a feeling the United States has not thought out the details of its policy, while it has enunciated its principles."

Lawrence Scheinman, State Department senior adviser on nuclear policy, said that in a sense Imai was right: the U.S. has not taken a specific position toward Japan's development of plutonium power.

But Scheinman said, "The United States hopes others would join in deferring plutonium reprocessing at this time."

That brings the issue immediately home to Japan, which has built a small-scale facility, its Tokai plant, to recover plutonium from spent uranium-based nuclear fuel.

Georgia firm to build first solar plant

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Power Co. said Friday it will build the nation's first major commercial solar energy plant with an open grant from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration that could go as high as \$20 million.

Construction is expected to cost about \$7 million, with the rest of the money going for research and development, the utility said. The plant will be built at Shenandoah, about 25 miles southwest of Atlanta's Hartsfield airport, and should be completed by the end of this year.

Georgia Power will make no capital investment in the Shenandoah project, one of 17 sites across the country considered for the grant.

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Carter OKs some water projects

No decision yet on Cal.'s Auburn Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has approved continued federal spending for two giant projects on a list of dams and waterways he had considered scrapping, while recommending that the government stop financing more than a dozen others.

The word went out Friday night that at least 13 of the 30 projects on his so-called hit list now have his support, at least partially.

But the news went out piece-meal, as the White House advised governors and members of Congress from the states involved and they, in turn, disclosed the administration verdicts.

The administration delayed a final decision on California's Auburn Dam. Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Calif., said a final decision will await an earthquake safety study to be completed in June.

Of the 29 decisions disclosed by late evening, Carter proposed no funds for 14 projects, full funding for eight, partial funding for five and a withholding of money for two pending further study. There was no word on the fate of the Lukifata Lake project in Oklahoma.

Carter's decisions are budget recommendations and are subject to action by Congress, where many members have pledged to protect projects in their states.

The President told a news conference Friday that he had finished work on the water projects and would formally announce his decisions Monday.

He said his aides were preparing an analysis of the reasons for his decisions, to be made public at the same time.

"We have tried to do this in a very careful and methodical way," Carter said. "Combined with it, we will publish and adhere to a very strict list of criteria in the future for approval of projects."

Those more stringent rules on environmental standards and economic benefits of proposed projects will make it more difficult for sponsors to get started on projects still on the drawing boards.

The projects on the Carter list already are under construction.

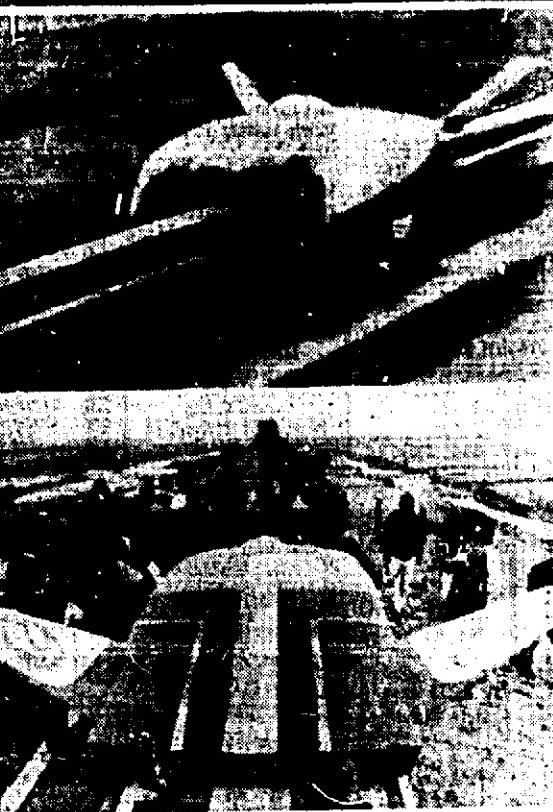
Carter agreed to continue financing of the huge Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. The 233-mile barge waterway, which carries a \$1.8 billion price tag, would link the Tennessee River with the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile, Ala.

"Of course I'm delighted," said Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who said the White House also had approved the Bear Creek Watershed Project in northeast Alabama.

The Central Arizona Project, to bring Colorado River water to the desert, also was approved, with modifications which will drop some of its dams.

That is expected to cut its price tag by about 15 per cent. The project, about 30 per cent completed, was expected to cost \$2.8 billion when all the work is done.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he expects the project to be budgeted for about \$1.8 billion for work to be done under the next budget.



Super train

Winged experimental vehicle of Japan Air Lines — dubbed the High Speed Surface Transit (HSST) — is shown in test runs near Tokyo, floating less than half an inch above the track at up to 180 mph. Below, the train is inspected by newsmen.

—AP Wirephoto

Carter hints Soviet flexibility on SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday that the Soviet Union may still have "enough flexibility" to reach an agreement with the United States to keep its jet-powered cruise missiles. The other proposal would have drastically reduced both sides' arsenals.

Carter told reporters after a news conference that Moscow prefers to negotiate a limited restriction of nuclear weapons while "we prefer immediate and drastic reductions."

Actually, Carter went on, "I'm not sure they've drawn too sharp a distinction, and there is still enough flexibility, I believe, to have hopes we can reach an agreement."

Both U.S. proposals were rejected by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev March 30 in the midst of a negotiating trip to Moscow by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. One proposal would have held the

two superpowers to 2,400 long-range missiles and bombers. It would also have allowed the United States to keep its jet-powered cruise missiles. The other proposal would have drastically reduced both sides' arsenals.

During the news conference, Carter said he hopes continuing private discussions with the Soviets will produce "some basic progress" by the time Vance resumes talks next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Then, in an informal exchange with reporters, Carter said he hopes to have a "get-acquainted" summit meeting with Brezhnev later this year, without the pressure of reaching a major agreement.

"I don't like to labor under a strain like that, or the pressure of a semblance of success," he said.

Girl, 3, killed in L.B. by hit-and-run driver

A 3-year-old girl was fatally injured Friday by a hit-and-run car as she was getting out of another car on Hoffman Avenue near Anaheim Street in Long Beach.

Police said Stephanie Littell of Greenfield, Miss., was standing in the street in front of 1212 Hoffman Ave. at 2:20 p.m. She was hit by a northbound Lincoln Continental and dragged 36 feet.

Witnesses said the Lincoln con-

tinued driving. There were two men and a woman in the front seat. Police late in the day found the Lincoln abandoned at 10th Street and Cherry Avenue.

The girl was taken to St. Mary Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead at 3 p.m.

Officers said the girl was staying in Long Beach with her mother, Barbara Robinson, at a relative's home on Cherry Avenue.

Water rationing?

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said Friday. But he said the increase was due mainly to court restrictions on the amount of water Los Angeles is allowed to pump from its wells in the Owens Valley.

Eighty per cent of Los Angeles' water comes via aqueduct from the Owens Valley. The MWD brings water from the Colorado River.

Conversely, 45 per cent of Long Beach's water is pumped from underground wells, and 55 per cent is received from the MWD.

Groucho hearing

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Miss Fleming's attorney, Stanley Gold, told Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie: "Counsel has been pussyfooting around . . . He suspects Miss Fleming may be attempting to murder Mr. Marx."

Rafeedie made no ruling and ordered the hearing to resume Monday.

Marx, who recently underwent surgery for replacement of a hip joint, was not in court. Perle said during the search he saw Marx lying in bed, clad only in a T-shirt, and later saw him sitting in a wheelchair.

Perle said Miss Fleming told him she thought Marx's home might have been bugged by his son, who is contesting her petition for conservatorship.

Miss Fleming, attractive and 40-ish, sat in the front row of the courtroom wearing a white pin-striped suit and red dotted scarf. Frequently as Perle testified she mumbled and shook her head vigorously.

Perle said she had told him "of a threat of electronic invasion she was sure was being conducted at Groucho Marx's residence."

She suspected the immediate family — Marx's son and daughter-in-law.

Miss Fleming was previously appointed temporary conservator. She sought at a hearing scheduled Friday to have the conservatorship made permanent.

Attorneys for Arthur Marx, however, told Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie about Perle's find, and the judge ordered the conservatorship hearing delayed.

"I think it is incumbent on the court to conduct a hearing to determine to what extent there exists any danger to the conservatee," Rafeedie said.

Perle said he found no electronic devices, only the drugs and syringes. Asked what Miss Fleming said when told about the syringes, he said: "She disclaimed all knowledge; she thought they were put

there as a plot to frame her — she was outraged.

"She said those were not the kind of syringes being used at the time" to treat Marx, he said.

The investigator said Miss Fleming told him that Marx was getting postoperative injections of an anticoagulant and an antibiotic, but that if he were given barbiturates it would bring on the symptoms of a stroke.

Perle also said Miss Fleming yelled obscenities and was very abusive to Marx while trying to get him to sign a check. Marx eventually signed the check, but there was no testimony as to what it was for.

Marx, attended by a nurse, was drooling at times, said Perle, but at other times "he cracked a few jokes."

Perle said he called in another investigator, Fred Wolson, after "Miss Fleming said she was concerned that his (Marx's) life was in danger."

Mayer trial

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The \$20,000 check from Mayer to Dawson in June 1974 had "business loan" written on the bottom when it was given to him, Dawson said, but apparently had been doctored before being obtained by DA investigators. The word "repayment" was added in Mayer's handwriting, making the \$20,000 a "business loan repayment."

At this point Eastman placed in evidence two letters in Mayer's handwriting which allegedly were found in the planning director's Ocean Boulevard apartment shortly after his arrest, which detailed how the \$20,000 loan had been made and repaid.

"THIS WAS A COVER-UP, WASN'T IT?" the judge asked bluntly.

"Mr. Mayer asked for something in writing," Dawson tried to explain.

"I don't want to make things more uncomfortable for you than they are, but this was a cover-up, wasn't it?"

"I don't want to be argumentative, but there's nothing to it . . ."

"Mr. Mayer wanted to place your dealings in writing, and you went along with it."

"He," Dawson answered, "said something about the FBI investigation . . . and putting the Bermuda Dunes in writing."

Regarding his partnership with Mayer in the house in Riverside County, Dawson said that came about because Mayer had shown him plans for the home and he (Mayer) and his wife "always dreamed of having a home in the desert."

Dawson said he obtained a construction loan under Mayer's name, co-signing for \$50,000. The final loan of \$60,000, Dawson said, he also assisted in getting — also in Mayer's name. The property, he admitted, also was recorded in Mayer's name and his name never appeared as an owner, although the two were to share as equal partners.

UNDER questioning, Dawson explained that he put \$10,000 initially into the home, then added another \$10,000. A construction firm which built Marina Pacifica, and in which he is a partner, also helped in construction of the home. (He joined the Tebbe Construction Co. in a verbal agreement, he said, which specified that if the firm got the contract for Marina Pacifica, then he, Dawson, would become a partner.)

However, after the desert home sold in February 1974 for \$85,000,

Dawson told the court, he got "nothing" out of it.

Ernie said there were no profits from the Bermuda Dunes house, and I believed him."

"By this time," the judge added, "were your permits all approved by the city?"

"No, I don't believe so."

"You mean," the veteran jurist said, "that you put your name on a \$50,000 construction loan which you were both to own together—but only his name would be on it—and you were still dealing with the Planning Department of the city of Long Beach?"

"Yes."

"WERE YOU the one that used 'horried' this afternoon?" Judge Ringer asked, obviously angered.

(Dawson had used the word referring to a letter written by architects James Coppedge and Clifton Ballance to the Marina Pacifica developers allegedly threatening them with disclosure of apparent deficiencies in the project if their claims were not settled. Coppedge and Ballance were key prosecution witnesses who said they bribed Mayer.)

On the Harbor Bank project, Dawson said, his dealing with the city was an "arms' length" transaction, although he did admit refusing to accept the first appraisal of the property in negotiating for a lease.

Citing statements made by appraiser Thomas Pike, prosecutor Eastman said Pike "would testify if he came in with an appraisal of \$235,000 to \$240,000 and recom-

mended all types of uses which would be beneficial to the city . . .

"Mr. Pike will testify to meeting with Hankins (James Hankins, an assistant to the city manager) and you (Dawson) and (was then) told to go out and get a lower appraisal . . . that you gave him the amount he should come back with . . . and to make sure that he recommended going through a savings and loan. And Mr. Hankins just sat there and said nothing."

IN AN OFFER of proof that the appraiser would so testify, Eastman said he had done so previously in federal proceedings.

Dawson said he did not tell the appraiser what to do.

"I suggested what was wrong with his appraisal . . . and he said he would go back and look at his facts. I suggested the bank and convinced him that a bank was the best use."

"However," Dawson added, "I never saw the final appraisal."

"It seems rather odd," Judge Ringer said, "when you suggested what the highest and best use should be — a bank — and you never looked at the final appraisal and recommendation after it was done. I would have thought you would have looked at the appraisal to see what had been done."

"I think it was lower," Dawson said, "because I ended up paying \$1,060 a month on the lease."

Dawson followed two city employees to the stand — Ellis Crow, a principal planner with the city, and Deputy City Atty. Kenneth Williams. Both outlined city procedures dealing with developments.

Kaiser walkout set

Service employees at Los Angeles-area Kaiser Hospitals Friday voted overwhelmingly to reject management's final contract offer and to strike Monday.

Dan Swinton, a spokesman for 6,200 members of Employees International Union Local 399, said late Friday the vote was 2,872 to 646 to reject the offer.

He said the strike, the second in two years, will start at 7 a.m. Monday. It would affect five Kaiser hospitals, including Harbor City and Bellflower, and 14 clinics, including Long Beach and Cerritos.

Following a bargaining session that lasted nearly 24 hours and ended at 9 a.m. Friday, union negotiators recommended rejection of the offer.

After those talks ended, Kaiser spokeswoman Bonnie Martin said she could not comment on the details and issues involved.

However, she said Kaiser "will provide care for our members" and expects patients to keep their appointments Monday. She said physicians and nurses will not strike.

Those in the striking union include maintenance, clerical and housekeeping employees.

The union was seeking a two-year contract with a 26 per cent wage increase, job reclassification, sick leave and pension improvements and a cost-of-living clause.

Swinton said Kaiser's offer was a 4.6 per cent wage increase

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Life still sweet—with miracle fruit or the serendipity berry

By Bob Calverley
Knight News Service

People have had a love affair going with sugar ever since Eve sweet-talked Adam into tasting the fruits of Eden.

The highly desirable flavor of sugar is not without its drawbacks, though. Sugar is rich in calories and people who eat a lot of it tend to be obese. And the growth in consumption of sugar has been accompanied by an increase in diabetes.

For this reason, the search for a safe, low-calorie sugar substitute is important to the health of millions of people who either must restrict their sugar intake or desire to do so.

Soon, saccharin, which has been around since 1879, will be available only in drugstores.

During the past 20 years

the amount of artificial sweeteners consumed by Americans has risen dramatically, largely in the form of diet soft drinks.

This growth seems to have occurred in part because a blend of saccharin and cyclamates—an artificial sweetener developed in the 1940s—had almost no bitter aftertaste, as is the case with most synthetic sweeteners.

Questions have been raised about saccharin for at least 75 years, but it wasn't until the 1960s that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and other scientists began feeding massive quantities of the two sweeteners to rats.

CYCLAMATES were banned in 1969 and saccharin was banned this year. There is little dispute that large doses of the two

chemicals cause cancer in the rats. This means there is a good chance that they could cause cancer in humans, too. While the amount of sweeteners eaten by people is less, the exposure period is much longer.

Because so many people want artificial sweeteners, the bans were controversial and the pressure to develop substitutes is on.

The most well-known substitute is aspartame, which was cleared by the FDA for use in certain foods (not diet drinks) in 1974. This chemical occurs naturally in some fruits and is 150 to 200 times as sweet as sucrose, or cane sugar.

However, there is some evidence that large amounts of aspartame can cause changes in nerve tissue. Also, aspartame is not as stable as sugar when mixed with water, so it may not work well in soft drinks.

Saccharin as drug would cost more

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration's proposal to allow the sale of saccharin only as a drug would increase its price, the sole producer of the artificial sweetener said Friday.

Sherwin-Williams Co. said it will market saccharin as a non-prescription drug, but that this probably will mean that it will be making less of the substance, thus charging more to cover cost of production.

The FDA proposed Thursday that saccharin stay on the market as an over-the-counter drug if it can be shown to be useful in treatment of obesity or diabetes.

but be banned as an additive in foods, beverages and cosmetics. Those uses account for 90 per cent of consumption.

A company spokesman said the amount of the price increase will depend on the size of the market and future manufacturing costs.

The FDA also proposed that saccharin sold over the counter carry a warning label saying it "may increase your risk of cancer."

The FDA based its decision on a recent study showing that high levels of saccharin caused

cancer in laboratory rats. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said the agency concluded that saccharin may also cause cancer in humans. He said sale of saccharin as a nonprescription drug should be allowed for persons who "for medical reasons must restrict their intake of sugar."

Sherwin-Williams said it will join some consumer and medical groups and industry interests in protesting the FDA limits. "It is our view that the FDA has taken this action before thorough scientific evaluation of all information on saccharin," a spokesman said.

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FDA to cut antibiotic feedings to animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday that it plans to order sharp reductions in the routine feeding of penicillin and tetracycline drugs to animals.

The FDA said it is concerned that adding the widely used antibiotics to animal feed could eventually endanger people by causing bacteria in animals to develop resistance or immunity to the common disease-fighting drugs.

THE AGENCY esti-

mated that all turkeys, 30 per cent of chickens, 80 per cent of swine and veal calves and 60 per cent of beef cattle raised in the United States are routinely given penicillin and tetracycline to promote growth and prevent disease.

The FDA said its proposal "should be viewed as a first step toward FDA's ultimate goal of eliminating, to the extent possible, the non-therapeutic use in animals of any drugs needed to treat disease in man."

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People and ideas

The power of prayer?



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

What is the power of prayer? The Religion Editor invites letters on this major question of faith.

My brother, Ray, recently had an amazing experience with prayer. He suffered a complex health disaster and was near death. His doctor later told him, "For a couple of days I wouldn't have bet two cents on your life."

"I was saved by prayer," Ray said. He explained that our mother's church in Kansas City and the little church he frequently attends pray for him.

My brother is, like any sensible person, a religious man. But he is also a tough-minded man and not noted for excessive piety. He has lived a rough life — truck driver, seaman, cowboy, tramp, factory hand, salesman, railroad brakeman, lobbyist, and, perhaps roughest of all, professional fund-raiser.

Now the power of prayer on one level is psychologically understandable. A person who prays for courage or peace of mind or understanding of a problem is likely to receive. Such prayers are self-answering. And they may be even more successful when they are communal. A group of friends praying together may accomplish much.

Such prayers are not necessarily religious. Even an atheist who yearns to find courage may become braver.

But prayer on this level is not what we are talking about.

Is it possible that prayers said in Kansas City can save the life of a man in San Bernardino County, 1,500 miles away?

FETE 20

The Rev. Charles Endter, founding pastor, and the congregation will celebrate the 20th anniversary of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove, Sunday, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and an afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock, followed by a reception.

Word Books

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, whose last book, "Angels," was a top best-seller, has switched from Doubleday to a new publisher. It is Word Books, of Waco, which will publish his next book expected to be issued this summer, "How to Be Born Again."

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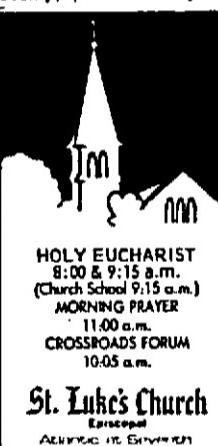
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GOINGS ON

Jerry Lucas, author of "The Memory Book" and "Remember the Word," will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave.

IMA Rev. Paul H. Pipkin, an Assemblies of God missionary now assigned to the International Correspondence Institute in Brussels, Belgium, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1900 South St. He and his wife, Violet, have had extensive missionary experience in China and the Philippines.

Gloria Bush and Irene Moran of Acting Off Year Weight, Inc., will present a program Thursday, 10 a.m., at Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates.

Marsha Stevens, singer and songwriter, will present the program at the meeting of the Pacemakers, the women's auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue. The Pacemakers is an open organization for all interested women.

"Neurotic Aspects of Mind," a taped seminar by the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche, a Tibetan meditation master, will be presented on Thursdays, beginning this week and ending May 19, 7:30 to 10 p.m., by the Dharma Study Group in Room 642, Social Science Tower, UC Irvine. The fee is \$10, \$7.50 for students.

Barbara Crocket, soprano; Leland Vail, tenor, and Ronald Sindelar, pianist, will present a concert Sunday, 8 p.m., in the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

John Peterson's "Love and Kindness," a musical, will be presented tonight, 7 p.m., at the Hawaiian Gardens Foursquare Church, 21208 S. Norwalk Blvd., by the Chapel Singers of West Los Angeles Foursquare Church.

The philosophy of inmates of San Quentin Prison will be the topic of Rev. John C. Bonner, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, Lakewood, for the meeting of the Bellflower Council of Republican Women, Federated, Tuesday, April 26, 1 p.m., at the Brakerseit Library, 9945 E. Flower St., Bellflower.

Richard A. Reutrof, Seventh-day Adventist minister and speaker on the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasts, will give a five week series of sermons beginning next Saturday, 7 p.m., at Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St. The sermons will feature the books of Daniel and Revelation.

A "Jesus the Healer" meeting will be held by evangelist Ed Dufresne Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates.

"The Creation" by Haydn will be presented Sunday, April 24, at First Lutheran Church, 1725 Flower Ave., Torrance. The performance will feature the Chancel Choir, guest soloists, a 25-piece orchestra, an interpretive dance and art presentations on the screen.

The Ward Singers and the Gertrude Ward Male Gospel Singers will give a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St. The Ward Singers have an international reputation.

Ben Nicholas, senior citizen activist, will speak at the Crossroads Forum Sunday, 10:05 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. His topic will be "The Right to Die."

The First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff Ave., will dedicate its new facilities Sunday, 3 p.m. They include a chapel, classrooms, offices, a baptistry and remodeled worship center. The principal speaker will be Minister Ralph Dornette, a director of church development.

Father John Hampsch, spiritual director of the Orange County Catholic Renewal Communities, will be the featured speaker 7:11 p.m., Thursday, at the meeting of New Lease, 3260 Royal Palm Blvd., Garden Grove.

Lloyd Cummings, Christian minister from Mission Hills, will be the special speaker Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

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LETTERS

To Catholics

Our Savior Jesus Christ is being crucified all over again, everywhere in His churches. In Corpus Christi Church, Pacific Palisades, CA, they are planning to put the Most Blessed Sacrament in a hole in the wall, so that satan may take the place of honor and explain away all abominations and heresies, since these days he feigns holiness in his instruments. Many of the priests, the new Pharisees, instruct the people that black is white and white is black, and that darkness is light. Under blind obedience as not to lose human respect, the people follow their leaders to perdition.

Vatican II, under the influence of satan (permitted by God in order to try His elect), brought in the "voting method." And a cardinal, who since then has been ousted, fabricated the new mass. This new mass was "voted in" nevertheless by the council of cardinals, whose majority could not in the least be called the friends of Our Lord.

The Holy Tridentine Mass which was never to be altered until the end of time by anyone, including the Pope (its format inspired by the Holy Ghost and perpetuated by Pope Pius V, a saint), included a warning in every mass book that the wrath of God and that of St. Peter and St. Paul, would descend on those who dared to change it.

Our Holy Father is powerless and under masonic management. What are we to do? Is no one going to stand up for Our Lord?

Our Lord, the Victim in the Most Blessed Sacrament, is being abused everywhere. Uncircumcised hands are touching Him, and Communion in the hand is on its way.

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Unification

People call us "crazy," "brainwashed," for working hard, being celibate and shining with happiness, among other things. And they get very angry and sometimes they shout and yell. Sometimes they expend enormous amounts of effort writing negative articles about us—as did Dana Gosney recently.

I've been thinking: when people believe someone is crazy, ordinarily they either run the other way or they humor him. They don't yell and get

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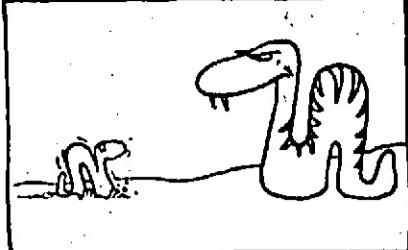
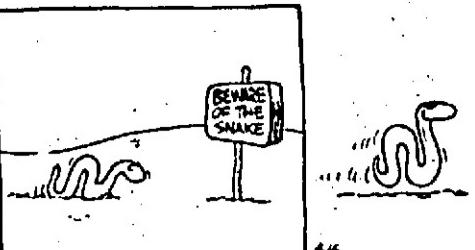
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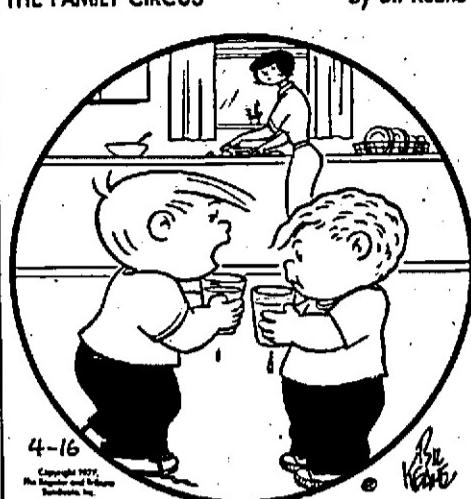
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By Mell Lazarus

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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EB and FLO



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"When we ask Grandma for a drink we get soda, but Mommy just gives us RAW WATER."

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

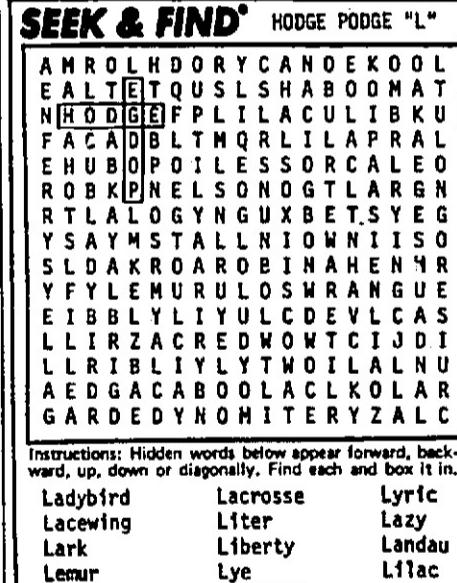


MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



"HE WAS JUST RELEASED BY THE DOG CATCHER!"



Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Ladybird Lacrosse Lyric
Lacewing Liter Lazy
Lark Liberty Landau
Lemur Lye Lilac
Monday ?????ACROSS
1 Business name abbr.
4 Noncom
7 Conditions
10 Cornfield sound
13 Edge
14 Timetable abbr.
15 -la-la
16 Diamond stat.
17 Eroded
19 Where villain hid heroine
21 Half a comment by 34D
23 Gr. letter
24 Inter. re 19A

25 Strata
28 Beer ingredient
30 Potters' needs
31 Let in
32 Is able to
35 50th anniv gift
36 In - naturally
37 Soft drink
38 Hooter
39 Game-show group
40 French -
Partitions
42 Grinding noise
43 Arch easier
45 "Hear -" (System)

2 DOWN
1 Bisc -
2 Ms. Moreno
3 Portant
4 Tom et al.
5 Galahad's guest et al.
6 Rendevous
7 - grand night...
8 "Panzer-vous?"
9 Circus flooring
10 Nursery items
11 "Red Roses for - Lady"
12 Feels faint
18 Part of a sum

48 Follow-up to 21A
53 Was jubilant
54 "Somebody Likes Me"
55 - Mouse"
56 Metric unit
57 Pub order
58 Kegler's target
59 - so on
60 Mariner's way
61 Played the first card
62 Knight of TV

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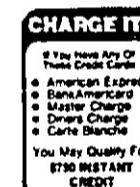
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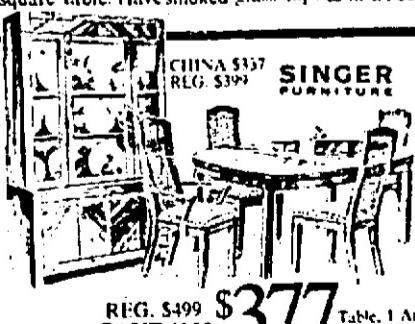
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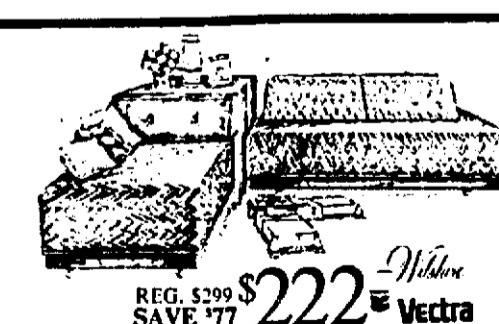
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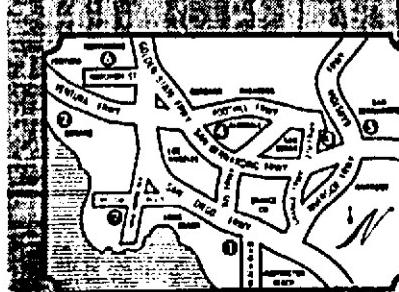
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Boston tips Kings in last 13 seconds

By Al Larson
Staff Writer

Butch Goring said before taking to the ice that if the Kings lost to Boston Friday night, it's "Tap City."

The Kings' little centerman proved a prophet as the Bruins took a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarterfinal series at the Forum.

Rookie Stan Jonathan's goal with 13 seconds remaining spelled instant defeat, instant agony for the

Kings and their loyal partisans among the sellout crowd of 16,000.

The Bruins now can sound taps for coach Bob Pulford's skaters Sunday night when they battle in game four.

"We had a 5-3 lead in the second period and we gave them four goals," a dejected captain Mike Murphy said.

"It was a complete mental let-down on everyone's part," said Murphy. "We played like we expected them to catch us. We gave them three-on-twos, two-on-ones and a three-on-one on the last goal."

"If we had played Pully's system, five goals would have been enough. It's no one individual's fault, it's 20 guys. The letdown occurred between the second and third periods. We gave them a cheezy goal right away and that gave them enthusiasm. They just kept plugging away and it was just a matter of time."

After being blown off the ice in the first two games of the series when Boston mounted 5-0 and 3-0 first-period leads, the Kings stirred up the fans in a hurry.

Mike Murphy's ringing 30-foot slapshot forged L.A. ahead with only 3:40 elapsed.

Bobby Schmautz banged in his sixth goal of the series on only his seventh shot in three games on a power play to pull the B's even at the 5:49 mark.

Defenseman Bob Murdoch's first goal of the playoffs gave L.A. a 2-1 edge at 10:51 and Goring's initial goal in five playoff games made it 3-1 with only 40 seconds remaining in the first period.

Boston stormed back to deadlock the match at 3-3 when Terry O'Reilly and Don Marcotte scored in a span of one minute, 40 seconds of the second period.

But the Kings recaptured the lead when Gary Sargent collected his first playoff goal ever with 13 minutes to go in the middle period

and Tommy Williams' tally at 16:33 enabled Pully's skaters to regain their two-goal lead.

If anybody thought Boston would give up, forget it. The Bruins came back in a flurry as Schmautz, Wayne Cashman and Marcotte took turns triggering the red light and giving goalie Rogie Vachon a severe case of sunburn.

Trailing 8-5, Marcel Dionne breathed fresh hope into the Kings when his second goal of the series knotted the free-scoring game at 6-all with 1:55 remaining.

But Jonathan's goal with only 13 ticks on the clock proved the crushing blow to L.A.'s hopes.

Schmautz, who continued his scoring assault on the Kings by notching his sixth and seventh in three games on a total of eight shots, said, "I'm about as surprised as the 16,000 other people out there. It's just something that happens. I can't explain it."

The Bruins' 31-year-old right winger added, "If they go in, they go in. It's 75 per cent luck."

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Someone lose a diamond?

Umpire Art Williams is joined by Dodgers' Ron Cey (right), Charlie Hough and Johnny Oates (left) in bunted ball watching, a new National League craze Friday.

Hit by Chris Speier was ruled foul and Dodgers settled down to thrash San Francisco, 7-1.

—AP Wirephoto

Ryan lifts Halos on 1-hitter

Homers help 7-0 win at Anaheim

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Nolan Ryan believed he and his Angel teammates owed the 34,654 fans who showed up for Friday night's home opener something special.

He responded by throwing the fifth one-hitter of his career and striking out eight Mariners en route to a 7-0 win over the expansion team.

Before the largest opening night crowd in Anaheim Stadium history, it was more than just a home-opening win. It broke a four-game losing streak and was only the second Angel victory in eight games.

The only other win during that stretch was a 12-5 decision over Seattle last Sunday and Glenn Abbott, who lost the Friday game, was the loser then too.

"I was up for the game, especially with all the people that showed up," said Ryan, who has allowed three or fewer hits in six of his last seven starts. "I felt we needed to make a good showing after the disappointing road trip."

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Staff Writer

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Pickets plot comeback, but S. Africans on ropes

By Gary Rausch
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The winners were the Americans, Roscoe Tanner and Brian Gottfried.

The losers were the South Africans, red-haired Byron Bertram and frizzy-headed Ray Moore—and 40 or so pickets protesting South Africa's participation in the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis finals.

Long before the midway point in Tanner's 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Bertram Friday, the demonstrators—sore of throat and weak of foot—had departed Eastbuff.

Drive outside the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

Inside, 5,200 tennis patrons remained to applaud Tanner and Gottfried, who decisioned Moore, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

"This was just a prelude for Saturday," said picketeer Charles Chapple, a student at Cal State Northridge. "We expect more than 1,000 people to join us tomorrow."

"That's right," said UCLA graduate student Bob Edgar, "anything we get today is golden. Tomorrow there will be people here from all over the state."

While Chapple claimed the idea

of the protest "is to close down the matches," Edgar, one of the group's organizers, said the purpose was "not to disrupt the match, but to be heard. It's a non-violent, legal and peaceful demonstration."

THE SOUTH African tennis players also proved to be very non-violent and peaceful in allowing the United States to assume a 2-0 lead in this best-of-five series. The Yanks unleash their big guns today (11 a.m.) when Stan Smith and Bob Lutz—unbeaten in Davis Cup doubles competition—duel Frew McMillan and whichever rabbit captain Claude Lister pulls from his hat.

The Smith-Lutz tandem could pull off the runaway Tanner almost accomplished. He served up two aces and two service breaks in the first set, broke Bertram twice more in the second and then strangely lost momentum while suffering three service breaks of his own in losing the third.

After a 15-minute break, the former Stanford all-America immediately broke Bertram again and then held his own service thereafter.

"I had my chances in the third set but I didn't get them in," Tanner said. "If he had to win a set, I was happy it came on my serve because I didn't want to be serving after the break. That's when you have a tendency to lose."

Tanner said he "wasn't solid in the third set and Tony (team captain Tony Trabert) kept on me during that stretch to get me calmed down."

"I didn't make many errors and I was lucky to place the ball where I wanted it. He got it over my head once but mostly he stayed back. In this wind, it's difficult to hit overhead winners."

The wind also hampered the protesters, who chanted, "South Africans go home!" for more than an hour.

"We really couldn't hear them," Tanner said with a smile, "but the plane noises were a little tough."

As Gottfried approached the tennis club, he was greeted with "Brian Gottfried go away." He said it caught him by surprise.

"At first I thought they were talking to my wife," he deadpanned. "I didn't think they knew my name. I just ignored them and didn't say one word."

Gottfried's play wasn't ignored by Trabert.

"It was patchy—either excellent or mediocre. He goes as his serve goes. He was playing strategically as he always does, coming to the net after first serves and

sixth and seventh it tells you something."

The proof is in the numbers. In

Dodger of the day

REGGIE SMITH slugged two two-run homers in 7-1 victory over Giants.

the Dodgers' first seven games, five of them victories, the team batting average is a splendid .322

with nine players hitting .500 or better.

"And, except for (John) Oates, it's been the same lineup since the first intra-squad game in the spring," chimed in Tommy Lasorda, the manager.

For Reggie, the homers were his first of the season, coming in the first and third innings, and they provided Doug Rau with all the runs he needed for his second win in as many starts.

"You bet it feels great getting those runs," said Rau, a man who didn't get that many in 1976 even though he finished 16-12.

Rau worked seven innings, giving up only the one run. But the persistent Giants tagged him for nine hits and had runners on base in each inning except the ninth when reliever Charlie Hough was working. Rau finally left for a pinch hitter in the top of the eighth.

"I'd thrown a lot of pitches, my elbow was a little tender, we had a chance to get some runs and, anyway, with the wind and all, we've seen some big leads disappear before in this park," Rau said.

Hough continued his success against the Giants with his two scoreless innings. He's allowed just one run the last 16 innings against the Giants, covering eight games.

Asked about his mastery over San Francisco, Hough analyzed it this way:

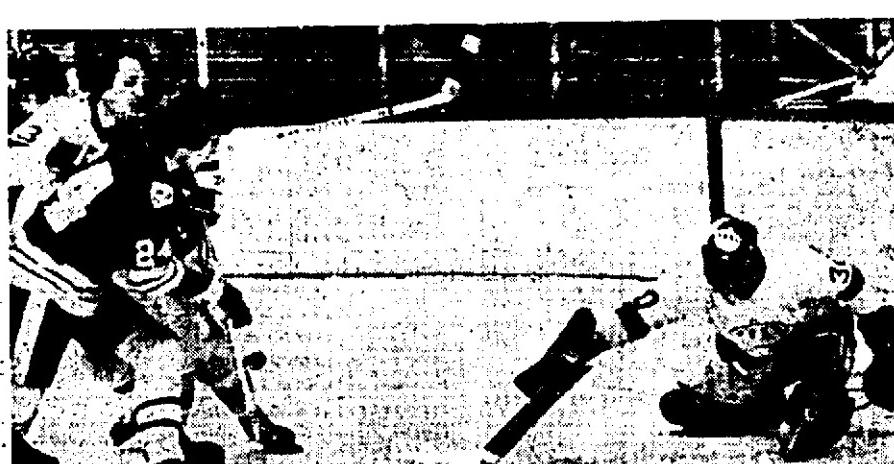
"They hit 'em at 'em."

Smith, too, is finding San Francisco a soft touch—even the Giants' Ed Halicki, a man who had whopped the Dodgers five times in a row before falling Friday.

In four games against the Giants, Reggie has collected seven hits, four of them for extra bases, and he has driven in seven runs. Against the heretofore unbeatable Halicki, he's 4-for-7.

Reggie followed Bill Russell's one-out single in the first inning with a drive into the lower deck. Then, in the third, with Dave Lopes

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Big save for Vachon

King goalie Rogie Vachon makes stick save on Terry O'Reilly's shot in first period seconds, 7-6, to take 3-0 series lead.

—AP Wirephoto

Miller, Floyd fizzle in T of C

Wynn keeps his cool

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

CARLSBAD—A journeyman pro with a unique record in 1977—four missed cuts, two withdrawals and two disqualifications—is the surprise midway leader in the \$225,000 MONY Tournament of Champions at La Costa Country Club.

Bob Wynn, a 37-year-old from Los Altos who didn't join the PGA tour until seven years ago, posted a sparkling 3-under-par 67 that elevated him into a three-stroke lead at 7-under 133 over Jack Nicklaus

on a day when the first-round leaders soared over par.

A quadruple-bogey seven on the par-3 seventh hole led to a 76 by Raymond Floyd, who had held the

Photo on Page B-3.

opening-round lead at 67 with Johnny Miller. Miller struggled to a 74, the same score as Lee Elder, who had started with a 68.

Miller is four strokes off the pace, tied with young Bruce Lietke (70) and Gary Koch (72). Six players are five behind, including Elder and Los Angeles Open win-

ner Tom Purtzer, who tied Tom Kite and John Lister for the second low rounds Friday with 68s.

Wynn is noted for his temper and has fined once this season for withdrawing from a tournament. He says he is not surprised to be ahead of the 31 other golfers in this elite champions-only event.

"I can play," said the man who spent eight years in a pro shop and two in a Army before joining the tour in 1970. "I've improved every year and I'm capable of winning."

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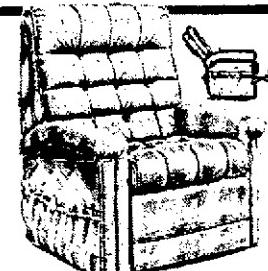
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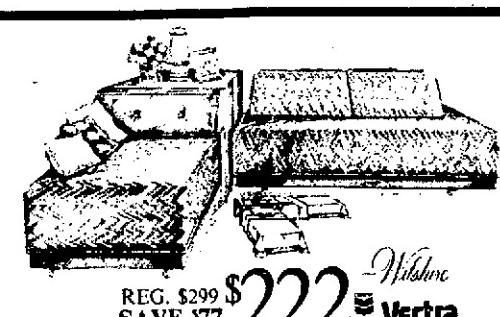
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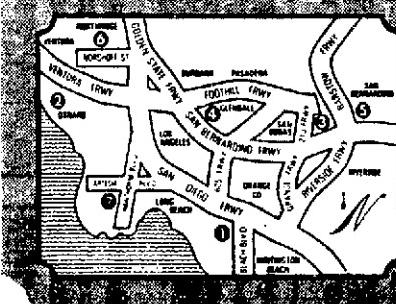
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Boston tips Kings in last 13 seconds

By Al Larson
Staff Writer

Butch Goring said before taking to the ice that if the Kings lost to Boston Friday night, it's "Tap City."

The Kings' little centerman proved a prophet as the Bruins took a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarterfinal series at the Forum.

Rookie Stan Jonathan's goal with 13 seconds remaining spelled instant defeat, instant agony for the

Kings and their loyal partisans among the sellout crowd of 16,000.

The Bruins now can sound taps for coach Bob Pulford's skaters Sunday night when they battle in game four.

"We had a 5-3 lead in the second period and we gave them four goals," a dejected captain Mike Murphy said.

"It was a complete mental letdown on everyone's part," said Murphy. "We played like we expected them to catch us. We gave them three-on-twos, two-on-ones and a three-on-one on the last goal."

"If we had played Pulley's system, five goals would have been enough. It's no one individual's fault, it's 20 guys. The letdown occurred between the second and third periods. We gave them a cheezy goal right away and that gave them enthusiasm. They just kept plugging away and it was just a matter of time."

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That problem may soon be solved. If guys like Mitchell Page and Rob Picciolo continue at their current clip they will soon become household names like the Joe Rudis and Reggie Jacksons who once wore Oakland uniforms.

PAGE Page singled

home two runs and shortstop Picciolo slammed his first major league homer to lead the A's to a 3-2 win over the Minnesota Twins Friday.

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NATIONAL IN OTHER American League action, the Tigers edged the Royals, 4-3; Milwaukee downed the Yankees, 7-4; the White Sox beat Toronto, 7-5, and the Baltimore-At-Texas game was rained out.

Ben Oglivie drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly to help the Tigers win their second game of the year. Oglivie's drive off Jim Colborn traveled 430 feet.

Royal manager Whitey Herzog was ejected in the third inning in a dispute over a play at second base. Trying to break up a double play, Hal McRae slid wide into second and lowered his shoulder into De-

RYAN ONE-HITS SEATTLE, 7-0—

(Continued from B-1)

The showing by Ryan, who three-hit the Mariners a week ago, was beautiful. The only hit he gave up was a single to left by catcher Bob Stinson in the fifth inning.

"Stinson hit a good curve," said Ryan. "It was down and away but I think that is actually the ball he hits best."

Ryan's control caused him a few problems. He walked six batters. His only real concern was the sixth inning when, with two outs, he issued consecutive passes to Dave Collins, Rupert Jones and Steve Braun before getting Bill Stein to hit a grounder back to the mound.

"I just didn't throw very well in

Angel of the Day

NOLAN RYAN pitched the fifth one-hitter of his career and struck out eight as Angels blanked Seattle, 7-0.

the fifth and sixth innings," said Ryan. "I fell out of the groove."

The only other inning the Mariners got a runner past first base was the second. Braun led off with a walk and went to second when Stein laid down a sacrifice. Ryan then gone Dan Meyer to fly out and Stinson to strike out.

While Ryan, who now has 32 career shutouts, gave only that fifth inning single he did not feel like he had good enough stuff to throw his fifth career no-hitter.

"I threw all right, but my fastball wasn't as good as the last time I faced the Mariners," said Ryan, who won that game 2-0 and now has a 2-1 record with a 1.04 earned run average. "My curveball was better, but the fastball wasn't real sharp."

RYAN'S fastball may have been off but the Angel home run ball was in full force. Bobby Bonds, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich all had roundtrippers. It was a bit of sweet revenge for Baylor and Bonds.

U.S. LEADS DAVIS CUP TENNIS—

(Continued from B-1)

laying back after his second. I think that's wrong. He should come to the net more after second serves."

"Aces don't mean too much to me but seven double faults (Gottfried's total) in a three-set match is too many. I'd rather see him get that first serve safely in play. The important statistic to me is how many times an opponent gets to swing at second serves and Ray got a lot of those."

While Gottfried was betrayed by his serve, Moore's nemesis was a net he had to believe was taller on his side of the court.

Time after time he'd catch Gottfried out of position and fail to deliver the killing blow. Most times he netted the ball. Meanwhile, his opponent was constantly tickling the twine and still scoring winners.

"I must have had 10 balls hit the tape and drop back," Moore moaned. "Brian was coming up with incredible shots and I was missing the easy ones. I said to myself, 'He can't keep this up,' but he did."

GOTTFRIED got off to a quick start, holding service and breaking Moore twice for a 5-1 lead, but then he

troit's shortstop. McRae was called out for interference.

Cecil Cooper's two-run triple sparked a five-run fifth inning as

AMERICAN

the Milwaukee Brewers handed the Yankees their fourth loss in five games. Sixto Lezcano added three RBIs. Jerry Augustine (2-0) pitched a one-hitter for 7½ innings.

Olympic Stadium debut

57,592 watch as Expos lose opener

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Jay Johnstone's two-run double capped a three-run outburst in the second inning and Greg Luzinski belted a two-run homer in the seventh, helping the Philadelphia Phillies bomb Montreal, 7-2, and spoil the Expos' debut at the Olympic Stadium before a record 57,592 fans Friday.

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Steve Carlton, who lost to the Expos last week, brought his

NATIONAL

record to 1-1 as he scattered 10 hits, struck out six and walked one.

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IN OTHER National League action, Cincinnati outslugged San Diego, 9-5; Chicago drilled New York, 8-4; Atlanta edged Houston, 4-3, and Pittsburgh ripped St. Louis, 7-0.

Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and George Foster powered home runs to lift Cincinnati over San Diego. The victory snapped a five-game Red losing streak.

Morgan, Bench and Dave Concepcion all had two hits to pace the Reds' 13-hit attack.

Manny Trillo drilled a pair of doubles to key a seven-run rally in the eighth to spark the Cubs over New York.

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Junior baseball

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Squeeze works, kinda

Steve Skogen of Gahr lays down squeeze bunt Friday but ball bounced back onto his bat as Skogen was leaving batter's box and he was called out (1). Dan Hernandez of Gahr, meanwhile, was charging home; attempting to elude Cerritos catcher Phil Wilson's tag (2). Hernandez scored when Wilson missed tag as umpire John Steele makes call (3). Following controversy, however, Hernandez was ordered back to third.

— Photos by BOB RUITA



Salas tames Mayfair; Glenn maintains lead

Glenn High remained in the Suburban League lead after it downed host Mayfair, 4-1, behind the strong pitching of Santos Salas.

Salas improved his record to 4-0 and kept his ERA at a remarkable 0.00 in league. Salas allowed the Monsoons only three hits while the Eagles collected 12 hits off Mayfair's Bruce Seyler.

Dennis Borunda singled and tripled and Brian Meams added two singles and stole three bases for the victors.

Paramount scored a run in the second inning, but it wasn't enough as Artesia came back with four in the third and went on to defeat the Pirates, 7-1.

Leonard Castro drove in the Pioneers first run in the third with a single and Rudy Rodriguez added what proved to be the winning run with an RBI single. Bill

Miller then singled in Rodriguez after Jeff Livesey doubled, upping the score to 5-1. Livesey came home when the centerfielder misplayed the ball.

Jerry Rader did not allow a Norwalk player to reach second until the seventh inning and walked only one in pitching Neff past host Norwalk, 3-0.

Steve Chambers singled in the only run Rader needed in the first inning on a fielder's choice and Rader helped his own cause in the fourth with a run-scoring single.

Ed DeArmas went 4-for-5 with six RBI and Dan Figueroa finished with five RBI and two hits in leading Excelsior over Bellflower, 10-3.

DeArmas homered in the first for two runs, doubled in a run in the fourth and singled in two more in the sixth. Figueroa hit a three-run shot in the fourth and Ed Garcia also homered in the third for the Pilots.

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Stevens and Corneille	801 100 2-1 12 2
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Excelsior	801 100 2-1 12 2
DeArmas, Dean (1)	801 100 2-1 12 2
McDonald and Savary	801 100 2-1 12 2
Correspondent: Tim Clark	801 100 2-1 12 2
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Garcia, Esteban (1) and Goss	801 100 2-1 12 2
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Correspondent: Mark Johnson	801 100 2-1 12 2
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"I worked at night simply because I loved the music. I was making good money since I had two jobs. But lots of mornings I was late getting to work.

In 11-inning marathon

Gahr nips Cerritos

Gahr High remained perfect in San Gabriel Valley League baseball competition Friday afternoon, but the Gladiators' 12th consecutive victory of the season wasn't exactly their easiest.

Steve Skogen's single in the bottom of the 11th inning scored DuWayne Decker from second with the winning run as Gahr squeaked by pesky Cerritos, its nearest rival in the league race, 2-1.

The Doms' Phil Wilson drove in the win, allowing five hits and striking out five.

Jay Reid knocked in three runs for the losers with a single and home run.

Downey improved its SGVL standard to 4-5 with a convincing 12-4 rout of cellar-dwelling Dominguez.

Warren's Tony Humbert earned the win, allowing five hits and striking out five.

But the advantage was short-lived as the host Gladiators quickly evened the score in the bottom of the frame when Danny Hernandez stole home with two outs.

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The 'head' man rescues Cincinnati

Combined News Services

The diagnosis is in on the Cincinnati Reds' stumbling start. The problem may be more in the mind, rather than the Fat Cat syndrome or a ruck of sick bats.

That's the view of the nation's best-known psychologist, a man who has served as consultant to such former world champions as the Oakland A's and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

According to Dr. Thomas Tutko:

- Batting star Pete Rose is not in a slump, but rather he is suffering from "covert hostility."

• The world champions have not collapsed, but are just undergoing "a familial disruption."

• The Reds' relief pitching problems may have more to do with tension control and assertiveness than hanging curve balls.

Now, doesn't that solve your cognitive dissonance?

A perfect 'love' match

Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player, and hustler Bobby Riggs will be on opposite teams in a mixed doubles match in Baltimore next month.

"You've got to inject a new subject

SPORTS BEAT

into sports—entertainment," promoter Mort Schwartz said.

The 42-year-old Dr. Richards will team with veteran Gardner Malloy in the May 10 match at the Baltimore downtown Civic Center. Riggs' partner has not been determined.

Just one of those 'daze'

When Bill Stockwell of Christian High of San Diego led off the first inning with

a home run, it should have been an omen to La Jolla County Day High.

After three innings, Christian led 32-6 and its coach offered to call the game. La Jolla refused. The game ended 48-0 with La Jolla hitless.

"I played everyone I had but I couldn't tell them to strike out on purpose," apologized winning coach Mike Henzie.

BRIEFLY: The Milwaukee Bucks won the coin flip to determine the No. 1 position in the National Basketball Association draft June 10. The Bucks have said they will select Indiana's Kent Benson. Tranquility has also returned to the organization. Wayne Embry, who announced he was quitting the organization, will now serve as club vice president. . . . Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson said that his lawyer will listen to any offer made by the Birmingham Bulls of the World Hockey Association. Joe Watson and Bob Kelly of the Philadelphia Flyers were fined in Toronto county court after pleading guilty to charges of common assault arising from an National Hockey League game last year. . . . Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn will allow the Texas Rangers to add an extra player to their 25-man roster while Lenny Randa is sitting out a 30-day suspension.

POKEY CHUCK: May hold a very slight edge over a very competitive field. **TACOMA:** Has been in the money seven of his last nine starts. **ITS ONLY MONEY:** Failed as the favorite in his last race.

LONGSHOT—BIRNIE ARMSTRONG

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A midtown theater is showing an interesting double feature: "All the King's Men" and "Thieves." Wish I'd Said That: Nothing improves a joke you write like having Bob Depetell it.

Remembered Quote: "It's better to aim at a good thing and miss it than to aim at a bad thing and hit it."

Karl's Pearls: Dialogue in a doctor's waiting room? "Is he a good doctor?" "Of course! Would I be going to him three times a week for 15 years if he wasn't?"

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Curt Eastwood in

"**ENDER SANCTION**"

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Defector's dream will be fulfilled Sunday in 'Romeo and Juliet' ballet

By Sally Jacobsen

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Seven years after she defected from the Soviet Union, Natalia Makarova is canceling out her one regret — she is finally dancing the "Romeo and Juliet" ballet choreographed especially for her.

Sunday, she will perform the ballet, which she describes as "symbolic ... a concentration of emotion," in a benefit for the Maryland Ballet Co., a little-known troupe of 18 dancers.

Her partner will be Ivan Nagy, star of the American Ballet Theater.

"I'M VERY excited," said Miss Makarova, who dances with the American Ballet Theater and Lon-

don's Royal Ballet and is generally acclaimed as the West's prima ballerina. "It was the only thing I regretted when I left the Soviet Union, not have the opportunity to do it."

The ballet, choreographed by Leningrad's Igor Tchernichova of the Kirov Ballet, was banned in the Soviet Union by the state censor board after Miss Makarova and three other dancers who had rehearsed without pay provided a preview. Miss Makarova feels it was "too avant garde."

Despite the ban, the work has been performed once in public there.

"It was quite a strange feeling having someone else dance Juliet," she said. "I really felt that the ballet belonged to me because it

was choreographed for me ... because I put so much energy and emotion into it, I felt so sorry I was not able to perform it."

The Baltimore performance comes about because Tchernichova's former wife defected to the West last year, Elena Kittle-Tchernichova, while teaching at the San Francisco Ballet Company, met Kathleen Crofton, artistic director of the Maryland Ballet. They revived interest in the ballet, and Miss Crofton wanted Miss Makarova to dance it here.

With the help of Mikhail Baryshnikov, another Soviet defector who had practiced the ballet with Miss Makarova, the steps were remembered and the details worked out.



BALLERINA Natalia Makarova exercises in Baltimore for a benefit performance for the Maryland Ballet Company. —AP Wirephoto

Watson's quit body shop to shape new career

(Continued From Page B-6)

jobs, he patterned his musical style after Haggard.

"He has always been one of my favorites. I learned everything he came out with and even phrased like him. Then a guy told me I had 'Hag down flat,' so I started training myself to do things other ways."

He picks his own material to record, which is unusual. It's normally done by the producer.

"There wouldn't be any

point in me recording a song I had no faith in," he explained. "I'm basically a ballad singer."

"And, I'm not looking for a crossover hit. I'm pure country. I could never sing a pop song."

Watson, who will release his fourth album soon, has found that success breeds great expectation.

"The more successful you are, the more people expect from you," he said. "After you have a couple of hits, people start picking at you."

Watson could have taken advantage of his body shop experience recently.

"I had a slight accident but didn't have time to fix it so I had someone else do it," he said.

Additionally, he admits that he risks an accident every time he drives because he doesn't obey the 55 miles per hour limit. He's received four speeding tickets in Texas, one in Mississippi, one in Tennessee and one in West Virginia.

A hearing to determine whether he a permanent guardian will be named to look after her affairs was continued until April 29.

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No other NFL offers

Rams to keep 7 free agents

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

The Rams will keep their seven free agents—at least those they still want.

No other NFL clubs had submitted offers to any of the players when the deadline for doing so passed Friday afternoon.

However, a Rams spokesman pointed out that this didn't necessarily mean that the players weren't attractive—only that nobody else wanted to top the offers they already had received from the

Rams under the NFL's new agreement with the Players Association.

Six who played out their options last season are Harold Jackson, Tom Dempsey, Jack Reynolds, Culen Bryant, Steve Preece and Charli Young, the tight end whose negotiation rights were obtained from the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for rights to Ron Jaworski.

Also, guard Tom Mack had no option clause on his three-year contract which expired last season.

Young, a former all-America

from USC, recently filed a class action lawsuit, claiming that the new rules pertaining to free agents continued to restrict their movement.

A player's present club can prevent a player from leaving merely by matching his best offer from another team. The suit is pending.

The Ramspokesman added that, under the new agreement, "the Rams now have until June 1 to notify each player in writing that we wish to re-sign him. Once we have done that, the player has two options: he can accept the last (best) offer by the Rams or he can

sign at 110 per cent of last season's salary."

If a player chooses the latter course, he becomes a free agent again at the end of the 1977 season.

But if the club does not choose to re-sign a player by June 1, he becomes a free agent June 2, with no ties.

It is obvious that the Rams intend to sign Young, as Philadelphia plans to sign Jaworski. It also seems that the Rams will retain all of their free agents, except any they might consider to be expendable.



CHARLI YOUNG
As good as in uniform

49er coach gears for track win

Long Beach State track coach Ron Alice is not a happy man.

"I haven't been happy since our meet with San Jose State two weeks ago," he admitted on the eve of today's encounter with San Diego State on the 49ers' oval at noon.

Long Beach suffered a 92%-47% pistol-whipping at the hands of San Jose in a meet that was expected to be close, and Alice's goal for his team today is "total improvement."

"San Jose was totally prepared and we weren't," he continued. "We've had some good practice sessions since then and the guys say they're ready, but talk is cheap."

San Diego State, which Long Beach previewed in a non-scoring triangular meet early in the season, is undefeated, and two of its victims have been Pacific-8 foes Washington and California.

The 49ers, among the nation's top 10 dual meet teams in 1976, are 3-3 this year after losses to USC, UCLA and San Jose.

"All three are among the best in the country but we made San Jose look even better than it is," Alice contended. "After our performance there, San Diego has to be thinking in terms of beating us."

Boxing tourney

An AAU Southern Section boxing tournament will be held at Cerritos College Saturday and Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. both days. Admission is \$3 for ringside and \$1 for general admission.

Lakewood's Moore runaway checked by Millikan ace, 5-3

Give John White a lot of credit for restoring some interest in the Moore League baseball race.

Millikan High's 6-5 senior right-hander survived a last-inning scare to pitch his team past Lakewood, 5-3, Friday night at Blair Field, handing the Lancers their first loss in nine games.

The setback, coupled with Wilson's 11-1 afternoon rout of Compton, cut Lakewood's lead to one game over Wilson.

Friday night's second game at Blair saw Jordan stop Poly, 4-1, on a three-hitter by Paul Messner.

White, the Rams' all-CIF basketball star, surrendered only three hits, too, two coming in the seventh inning when Lakewood scored all three of its runs.

Two errors, a wild pitch and RBI singles by David Baird and Scott Chilstrom got the Lancers back in the game before White bore down to get Mike Buckley on a pop up to second base and end the game.

Buckley had had Lakewood's only hit off White through six innings, a single up the middle with one out in the third.

The Rams had taken advantage of some shaky fielding by the normally steady Lancers in the fourth to score three times.

Bryan English's second-inning

double that barely eluded centerfielder Joe McGinnis and a third-

Moore Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Lakewood	8	7	0	.589	
Poly	7	8	0	.477	1
Wilson	7	2	0	.678	1
Millikan	5	3	1	.625	2
Compton	2	6	1	.250	5 1/2
Jordan	2	6	1	.250	5 1/2
Poly	1	7	1	.125	6 1/2

Friday's results:

Jordan 4, Poly 1.

Wilson 11, Compton 1.

Millikan 5, Lakewood 3.

inning single by Brian Rooney had given Millikan a 2-0 lead.

WILSON, which has now scored 36 runs in two games with Compton this year, scored five times in the third at home to break a 2-2 tie.

Two of Rob Cormack's three hits were doubles while Phil Shearer had three RBI.

Bob Macias went the distance for Wilson and struck out 10.

Tony Gwynn was the only Poly batter to give Messner any trouble, tripling and singling twice off the junior right-hander.

Gwynn, who had a late start from basketball, is 9 for 14. He also stole two bases but was out trying to steal home after his first inning triple.

Jordan had only four hits off Todd Bachman but the Jackrabbits committed five errors and Bachman had four wild pitches.

High jump field excellent

Top preps in Arcadia meet

The 10th Arcadia Invitational, which has grown into the West's leading non-championship prep track meet, has another stellar field lined up tonight at Arcadia High.

Field events start at 5:30, first running event at 7.

National leaders in six events will be featured, including what may be the strongest high jump field ever assembled for a high school meet. The lineup includes U.S. pacesetter Rod Smith (7-4) of Western, Las Vegas; Rob Olson (7-4) of El Camino in Woodland Hills, Dennis Smith (7-0) of Santa Monica and Jim Frazier (7-0) of L.A. Fremont.

Other standouts are Pasadena's Jim Sanford, whose 21.1-46.7 clockings are the nation's top 220 and 440 times; Pasadena's 41.4 relay team and long jumper Jerry Sanders (24-9 1/2), plus triple jumper Dokie Williams (51-2 1/2) of El Camino in Oceanside.

Phil Thilken and Steve Tully of Millikan plus Lew Hill and Brad Cox of Wilson are in a pole vault field that also has Crespi junior Anthony Curran (16-3 1/2) and Ray Crook (16-0) of Wooster, Reno.

Fred Stillings (1:56.1n) of Artesia is running the 880,

Don Wielenga (4:20.3) of Bellflower the mile. Nick Gough of Wilson is an alternate in the half-mile.

Artesia standout Brad Kester, who turned in an impressive 4:18.6-9:13.3 double two weeks ago at the El Dorado Invitational, is recovering from the flu and won't run the 2-mile tonight. Instead, he'll anchor a potentially imposing distance medley lineup that also includes twin brother Chad (1320), Stillings (880) and Harold Owens (440).

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Toe to toe

Millikan baserunner Kevin Heitman beats Lakewood pitcher Andy Bisnar to first base after hitting ground ball to first baseman Scott Reynolds in Friday's game at Blair Field.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Servite puts Saints in Angelus cellar

St. Anthony High was pushed into last place in the Angelus League Friday afternoon in a 3-0 loss to Servite.

Each team had six hits but Servite bunched a single and a pair of doubles to produce two runs in the first inning—all it needed for victory.

Angelus standings

	W	L	GB
Servite	8	3	
St. Anthony	6	5	2
Angelus	5	5	2
St. Paul	4	7	4
Bishop Amat	4	7	4

Friday's results:

Servite 3, St. Anthony 0.

St. Paul 2, Bishop Amat 1.

Pius X 3, Bishop Amat 2.

St. Anthony shares the cellar with Bishop Amat, which fell to Pius X 3-2 when the Warriors came up with a tie-breaking run in the fifth inning.

St. Paul strengthened its hold

on first place with a come-from-behind, 2-1 defeat of Mater Dei in eight innings.

ST. ANTHONY	SERVITE
AB	20
R	10
H	30
B1B2	10
B3B4	10
B5B6	10
B7B8	10
B9B10	10
B11B12	10
B13B14	10
B15B16	10
B17B18	10
B19B20	10
B21B22	10
B23B24	10
B25B26	10
B27B28	10
B29B30	10
B31B32	10
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TV commercials

By Tom Jory

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nerve-wracking business? Try making TV commercials with kids.

Nat Eisenberg does it for a living and he's found patience goes a long way.

"That's very important," says the man one trade magazine called a "do-it-yourself child psychologist." "But there's also the ability to make the kids feel comfortable. I guess you just have to like children."

Eisenberg's NBE Productions works a lot with kids — it's become something of a specialty. ADVERTISERS, says Eisenberg, are working harder all the time to attract the child viewer as

well as the family that watches TV — and that means using more kids in more commercials.

"A director working with kids has to be almost like an Eisenhower in World War II," he says, "bringing a lot of people and a lot of different ideas together."

"You know, there are lots of very sharp people in advertising, and the agencies come with ideas and lots of points of view. You can't just let them go at the kids."

"So it's a new kind of specialty," he says, "the ability to interpret the creative people's concepts and get the kids to perform in line with what was conceived."

WORKING with kids is a nebulous situation to begin with," he says. "There's this old saying in the business, 'I want a 5-year-old to get me an 8-year-old who looks kind of little.'"

Eisenberg works most of the time with advertising agencies, and they're the ones who schedule auditions. The call usually summons the same people — often whole families become well known to the producer.

"When we cast kids, we have many children to look at," Eisenberg says. "I try to be very 'sympathetic' with the ones who don't make it."

"When it's a kid's first whack at an audition and

he doesn't make it, I try to get the mother aside and tell her to keep the kid going, don't get discouraged."

Eisenberg says, "It's a breed of mother or older sister or what have you who brings that kid around time and time again. Certainly, a lot of mothers don't want to get involved in that kind of grind. Once the kid gets going, some parents make a sort of business for themselves."

"OKAY, so clear the stage for shooting. The director knows, says Eisenberg, the younger the child the less the concentration. That means film everything else first,

bring the kid on last. "And because of their staying power, you generally want to shoot the dialogue first," he says.

"The first hurdle you have to get over is the inhibiting thing of the camera. In casting, I try to look for the kid who does a little more give and take with me, so by the time I'd done with the casting session I've got that rapport."

"If you don't you're in bad shape."

So what makes Nat Eisenberg so successful working with children? "The word I hear most is patience," he says, "I may be with some warmth, some humor.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

SHORT STORY SPECIAL, 11 a.m., Ch. 7. Robbie Rist stars in "My Dear Uncle Sherlock" as a 12-year-old detective in special designed for children.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies play the Expos at Montreal.

RAZZMATAZZ, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Barry Bostwick hosts 60-minute newsmagazine special geared to young people.

WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Semifinal competition, taped at Tucson.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS GOLF, 3 p.m., Ch. 7. Third round play from La Costa.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Doubles match, taped earlier today at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Semifinal bouts in the U.S. Pro Boxing Championships, taped at Miami Beach.

SAUDI ARABIA: NEWEST SUPERPOWER, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Sixty-minute documentary was produced by BBC.

MOVIE: "McQ," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1974 crime drama starring John Wayne, with Eddie Albert and Diana Muldaur.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Elliott Gould hosts 90-minute variety show.

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5:55 5 News Headlines

6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld

5 Big Valley

9 Community Feedback

11 Let's Rap

13 News Update

6:15 13 Daybreak/Calendar

6:30 2 Sunrise Semester

4 That's Cat

9 Government Scene

11 Unit Five

13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Pacesetters

7 Tom & Jerry

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

13 Sam Yorky Show

28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word

7:30 2 Steps to Learning

4 Pink Panther

5 Popeye

7 Jabberjaw

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "Whistling In The Dark," Red Skelton ('43)

28 It's Everybody's Business

40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

7 Scooby Doo

9 Movie: "Blackbeard The Pirate," Linda Darnell ('52)

13 Romper Room

28 It's Everybody's Business

8:30 2 Clue Club

20 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Speedy Buggy

11 Movie: "The Moon And Sixpence," George Sanders ('43)

13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic:

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

34 Insight

36 One Way Game

9:30 4 Monster Squad

7 Krull Supershow

13 Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Da Silva ('54)

125

2 Fal Albert

9 East Side Kids

11 Outdoors Host: Julius Boros

13 Sgt. Bijou

52 Miltokomos

125

2 Medix

7 Head On

11 Lost in Space

13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea ('34)

34 Carmita

1:00 P.M.

2 Razzmatazz

7 Greatest Sports Legends," Rafer Johnson'

52 Voice of Agriculture

1:30 5 Formby's Antique Workshop

7 WILL CHRIS EVERETT

* MEET HER MATCH

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L'EGGS World Series

World Series of Women's Tennis. Chris Evert seeks her 3rd consecutive championship in the L'Eggs \$100,000 tournament.

9 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet," Wendell Corey ('66)

11 Soul Train

30 Festival of Faith

40 Brand New Day

52 Corona Now

2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

4 LPGA Masters Golf.

Winners of this year's tournament vie for the championship.

5 Swiss Family Robinson

13 Tarzan

4 Space Ghost

5 Movie: "The Black Whip," Angie Dickinson ('56)

28 J.C. Palm Beach Tennis Classic. Four hours of tennis finals sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

34 Tribuna Publica

40 Kids Praise the Lord

52 Shabondama Presents

10:15

52 Stage Show—Japanese

10:30 2 Shazam!

4 Grandstand Host: Lee Leonard

7 Short Story Special.

"My Dear Uncle Sherlock." A 12-year-old boy, using the powers of deductive reasoning he has developed by playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle, solves a mystery in his own community: Stars Robbie Rist and Royal Dano.

11 L.A. Patterns

13 Wildlife in Crisis

11:15 4 Major League Baseball. Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos (secondary game: Oakland Athletics at Minnesota Twins). Joe Garagiola, Tony Kubek and Maury Wills provide the commentary.

5 Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)

7 American Bandstand

11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford

13 Outdoors: Ken Callaway

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Squeeze works, kinda

Steve Skogen of Gahr lays down squeeze bunt Friday but ball bounced back onto his bat as Skogen was leaving hitter's box and he was called out (1). Dan Hernandez of Gahr, meanwhile, was charging home; attempting to elude Cerritos catcher Phil Wilson's tag (2). Hernandez scored when Wilson missed tag as umpire John Steele makes call (3). Following controversy, however, Hernandez was ordered back to third.

— Photos by BOB RIHA



Salas tames Mayfair; Glenn maintains lead

Glenn High remained in the Suburban League lead after it downed host Mayfair, 4-1, behind the strong pitching of Santos Salas.

Salas improved his record to 4-0 and kept his ERA at a remarkable 0.00 in league. Salas allowed the Monsoons only three hits while the Eagles collected 12 hits off Mayfair's Bruce Seyler.

Dennis Borunda singled and tripled and Brian Reams added two singles and stole three bases for the visitors.

Paramount scored a run in the second inning, but it wasn't enough as Artesia came back with four in the third and went on to defeat the Pirates, 7-1.

Leonard Castro drove in the Pioneers first run in the third with a single and Rudy Rodriguez added what proved to be the winning run with an RBI single. Bill

Miller then singled in Rodriguez after Jeff Livesey doubled, upping the score to 3-1. Livesey came home when the centerfielder misplayed the ball.

Jerry Rader did not allow a Norwalk player to reach second until the seventh inning and walked only one in pitching Neff past host Norwalk, 3-0.

Steve Chambers singled in the only run. Rader needed in the first inning on a fielder's choice and Rader helped his own cause in the fourth with a run-scoring single.

Ed DeArmas went 4-for-5 with six RBI and Dan Figueiro finished with five RBI and two hits in leading Elsinior over Bellflower, 13-3.

DeArmas homered in the first for two runs, doubled in a run in the fourth and singled in two more in the sixth. Figueiro hit a three-run shot in the fourth and Ed Garcia also homered in the third for the Pilots.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Gahr 000 000 0-1 72

Mayfair 000 000 0-1 72

Sals and Dominguez: Salas and Douglas

Correspondent: Jim Dresce

Artesia 000 000 0-1 72

Hernandez, Bilia (7) and Livesey,

Stevens and Cornwell

Correspondent: White Puddin

Neff 000 000 0-1 72

Norwalk 000 000 0-1 72

Rader and Torres: Dean (6);

McDonald and Savery

Correspondent: Tom Ulrich

Elsinior 000 000 0-1 72

Bellflower 000 000 0-1 72

Garcia, Kozar (4) and Goed-

Obon (4), Laverne (5) and Anderson

Correspondent: Mark Johnson

STANDINGS: Glenn 7-1, Artesia 6-

2, Norwalk 5-3, Elsinior 5-2, Neff 5-2;

Paramount 3-6, Bellflower 1-7, Mayfair

1-7.

In 11-inning marathon

Gahr nips Cerritos

Gahr High remained perfect in San Gabriel Valley League baseball competition Friday afternoon, but the Gladiators' 18th consecutive victory of the season wasn't exactly their easiest.

Steve Skogen's single in the bottom of the 11th inning scored DuWayne Decker from second with the winning run as Gahr squeaked by pesky Cerritos, its nearest rival in the league race, 2-1.

The Dons' Phil Wilson drove in the lone tally for his club with a two-out single in the sixth, which temporarily gave Cerritos the lead.

But the advantage was short-lived as the Gladiators quickly evened the score in the bottom of the frame when Dennis Hernandez stole home with two out.

Neither team mounted a threat until Decker led off the Gahr 11th with a single. Glenn Prater walked, and Skogen tapped his game-decider off losing pitcher John Carroll, who went the distance.

In other San Gabriel action, Alex Radetsky's two-run homer in the fourth gave Warren a 4-3 lead and the Bears added an insurance tally in the sixth for a 5-3 victory over visiting Lynwood.

Warren's Tony Humbert earned the win, allowing five hits and striking out five.

Jay Reid knocked in three runs for the losers with a single and home run.

Downey improved its SGVL standard to 4-5 with a convincing 12-4 rout of cellar-dwelling Dominguez.

Cerritos 000 000 0-1 72

Carroll and Wilson; Adamson, Prater (2) and Hernandez

Correspondent: Steve Johnson

Lynwood 000 000 0-1 72

Gallen, Englund (4) and Holmes; Humbert and Dimaria

Correspondent: Kathy Kubler

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Los Alamitos whips Cypress; Loara on top

Los Alamitos remained one game behind Empire League-leading Loara, despite a 10-2 drubbing of host Cypress Friday afternoon.

Los Alamitos pitcher Bruce Heiser allowed only one hit, a double in the third, as he fanned 10 and walked seven. Morgan Edder doubled twice, driving in three runs, to fuel the Griffins' win.

In other Empire League action, Loara exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning en route to an 8-3 victory over Katella. The loss sent Katella reeling into a fourth-place tie with Kennedy.

Mike Spies cracked a three-run homer in the fourth to set the pace for the Saxons. That inning also saw Steve Longo single in a run, and Mark Porter scored two with a single.

The Knights didn't help their cause, committing five errors.

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Many L.B. high schoolers lack measles shots

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

Almost one-third of the students in Long Beach junior highs and high schools may be lacking measles immunizations that they must have to stay in school after May 2.

The students either transferred into the Unified School District from schools where shots weren't required or received shots no longer considered effective, according to Ina Lundh, the district's health and safety director.

"There are more junior high and high school students than elementary students who haven't been immunized," she said. "It may be as high as 30 per cent in grades seven through twelve."

Ms. Lundh said the schools aren't planning an immunization program and that students must go to their doctors or the city or county health services to get the measles shots.

School officials sent home forms with all students earlier this week in which parents had to stipulate whether or not their children

had been immunized against Rubella (red) measles. The forms had to be returned by last Thursday.

Public health agencies and many private doctors have been besieged by parents bringing children in for immunization since the county ordered schools to keep youngsters without shots out of class after May 2.

The order was sent out by Health Services Director Liston Witherill as the county's measles epidemic has continued to grow. Two youngsters have died since

October.

"We haven't had that much of a rise in measles cases in Long Beach," Ms. Lundh said. "The school nurses say there have been a few cases."

Children who enroll in Long Beach kindergartens are required to get measles shots, Ms. Lundh noted. But that doesn't mean that all such students have the shots now required.

Those who must be immunized include:

—Transfer students who never have been immunized.

Youngsters who were immunized before they were a year old. The shots aren't effective that early.

—Children who received shots from the Long Beach Public Health Department before June 1970. Those immunizations weren't effective enough, Ms. Lundh said.

Health department officials said that prior to that time a vaccine with gamma globulin was used. Only children who showed a reaction to those shots were effectively immunized, but most had no reaction, the health officials said.

"If someone is in doubt, it's best to be immunized again," Ms. Lundh said.

For those interested in obtaining the shots through the city or county health departments, hours are as follows:

The city health department, at 2655 Pine Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and from 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays after

The County Health Department, 10005 E. Flower St., Bellflower, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

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Bid to counter recall is denied

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Lakewood City Councilman Donald Plunkett, who faces a recall election Tuesday, has been denied an 11th-hour bid to halt distribution of the city's spring newsletter, which he says contains an article that could prejudice the election.

Approximately 26,500 copies of the 12-page, quarterly newsletter went into the mail late Thursday and began arriving at Lakewood homes and businesses Friday, according to Public Information Officer Don Fleming.

Plunkett's attorney, Norman Gottlieb of Long Beach, was denied a request for a temporary restraining order halting distribution of the newsletter until after the election by Judge Ralph Biggerstaff in Norwalk Superior Court Thursday afternoon.

In refusing to issue the order, Judge Biggerstaff told Gottlieb distribution of the newsletter would not cause Plunkett "irreparable injury" — a condition that must legally be present before a restraining order can be granted.

City Atty. John Todd, who also appeared in court on the matter, said Friday the judge had read the newsletter "and determined that there was nothing political in it, that the article in question was a clear, factual statement" before rendering his decision.

Plunkett, however, charged Friday that "there was an obvious

manipulation of the court" to get a hearing on the restraining order delayed until after the newsletters were in the mail.

"We had a priority item, and the court held it up until after the very last thing of the day. By then, it was too late to stop the mailing of the newsletter. The judge didn't even let Gottlieb in until 4 o'clock."

Judge Biggerstaff refused Plunkett's charges Friday, saying he saw Gottlieb and Todd within about a half-hour after he was informed they were waiting to see him.

Fleming, meanwhile, said he was told to proceed as normal Thursday with the bundling by route and zip code of the newsletters. The City Council voted earlier this week to go ahead with immediate mailing of the newsletters, despite Plunkett's objections to one particular article.

The article in question, titled "General Plan and Nonconforming Uses — Myths or Facts?", does not mention Plunkett by name but alludes to statements he has made charging that 80 per cent of the homes in Lakewood do not conform to building and zoning codes.

When the issue came before the council last Tuesday, however, Mayor Dan L. Branstine said the article was "merely a clarification of city policy on conforming and nonconforming, legal and illegal structures."



San Pedro Ferry Terminal, to be remodeled, should instead be preserved as is, critic says

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Hearings on charges against San Pedro sea museum set

By Bob Sanders
Staff Writer

The regional director of the Economic Development Administration will meet with Los Angeles officials next week to discuss alleged misrepresentations in the application for a \$1,087,001 grant to renovate the San Pedro Municipal Ferry Terminal into a maritime museum.

C. Mark Smith, the regional director, denied Friday, however, that he has ordered any investigation into the charges.

"All my office did was forward a letter from a man in San Pedro to the mayor's office for comment," Smith said in a telephone interview from his Seattle office.

"We processed 5,800 applications in 60 days," Smith said, "and we took the city at their word for what was contained in the application." (Smith's office received grant applications from Cities and counties throughout the West Coast for similar projects.)

A story in the Los Angeles Times this week said Smith had asked Deputy Mayor Tom Remy for an investigation by the city of Los Angeles for "apparent conflict of facts" in the museum application.

The city's Department of Pub-

lic Works received the grant in December for the \$1,087,001, to be used to remodel the 35-year-old ferry building.

Under the city's plan a non-profit Los Angeles Maritime Museum Corp. is to collect funds for operating the museum and put together exhibits to be displayed in it.

San Pedro artist James Ranzona, who lives and works at 525 W. Fifth St. just a block from the ferry building and has been a long-time staunch critic of the museum plan, wrote a letter to Warren Hallier, commissioner of the Department of Public Works, outlining the "misrepresentations".

He also sent copies to everyone else connected with the project.

"The ferry building is a good old building," Ranzona says, "and it should be preserved as it is, as a famous area landmark."

"The whole thing began when the Harbor Department was planning to tear it down and the public made too much of a clamor."

"These people are going to ruin it by turning it into a grandiose monstrosity."

"The whole damn thing is so overplanned it cannot possibly be a success."

Ranzona's says that the appli-

cation makes many false assertions:

—That the corporation has a collection of "many fine, obscure and rare" books for the museum library. Actually there are no books in the library, Ranzona says.

—That the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla "expressed a serious interest" in helping to develop a section of the museum on underwater archeology. Ranzona could not find that anyone at the institute has been contacted.

—That the fishing industry, along with many famous sports fishermen, have agreed to help provide exhibits. No fishing industry officials or fishermen have been contacted as far as Ranzona can find.

—That art authorities from "all over the world" will be helping provide maritime art treasures. Again, none have yet been contacted, Ranzona charges.

—That a museum section on "Hollywood Goes to Sea" is to feature vessels used in movies or owned by famous stars. This exhibit at present consists of 20 photographic transparencies: pictures of stars and yachts as well as movie stills.

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Freedom bid

Boy's case testing new youth law

By Bob Geivet
Staff Writer

The Orange County public defender will seek to free a 13-year-old Garden Grove boy held in Juvenile Hall while his case becomes a test of the state's new juvenile justice reform law.

The defender will press a habeas corpus proceeding on behalf of Ronald S., whose last name was withheld because of his age.

The county counsel's office will petition the Fourth District Court of Appeal for an order giving the Orange County Delinquency Prevention Commission a "friend of the court" standing.

Ronald's current troubles began when he was put into the county's new McMillan Reception Center last December.

Ronald ran away from the center, not once but three times.

This was not difficult, because McMillan is an unlocked and unguarded institution, in keeping with a new state law which forbids Juvenile Hall incarceration for "status offenders," defined as youngsters who are truants or runaways, whose offenses are not crimes in the adult world.

Faced with a mounting runaway problem, Juvenile Court Judge Raymond F. Vincent decreed that the youngsters had to stay put or be locked up in Juvenile Hall.

So Ronald was locked up and became a test case of the order.

The decree was upheld in Santa Ana Superior Court, then appealed to the Fourth District Court in San Bernardino.

Justices there set July 6 for a hearing—but failed to make clear what should happen to Ronald in the meantime, so he remains in lockup at Juvenile Hall.

He already has served more time than he would have drawn on any commitment. Usually, minor juvenile offenses are served out in 90 days.

Deputy Public Defender Michael Ward, assigned to Juvenile Court, said he will seek to have Ronald released from Juvenile Hall for placement in a counseling facility.

The boy has a long record of offenses starting when he was 10 and set a series of fires. Latest complaints against him include several cases of incorrigibility.

But his record is not now the issue. That issue centers on whether, once sentenced to an open door institution, he can be locked up for running away.

Tap...Bzzz...Click

L.B. police tune into crime computer unit

By Robert Gore
Staff Writer

Tap, tap, tap, tap, tap.

Hmmmmmm. Buzzzz. Click.

That's a cop fighting crime.

No sirens, no squealing tires.

The officer is seated at a computer keyboard, using law enforcement's newest mechanical marvel.

Computers came to the Long Beach Police Department seven years ago when it was awarded the nation's sole federal grant.

Sealed-down, modified and re-modified, LBPD has now begun the final step in its \$2.5-million computerization program.

The system, when completed in mid-1978, will place Long Beach in

the forefront of local police departments using computers, according to Lt. Jerome Lance, one of the plan's architects.

But the Public Safety Information System has its bugs.

There will be chinks in the armor of security surrounding the delicate information in the PSIS computer banks until Jan. 1, 1978, and the Fire Department remains uncertain on its ability to join in a common dispatching system by 1982.

LBDP won the original grant in 1970 on a proposal drafted by George Medak, now an executive assistant to the city manager.

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—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Edwina MacKenzie last saw the Titanic 65 years ago slowly slipping into the Atlantic with 1,500 of her fellow passengers.

Now, two San Diego men say they hope to view the vessel by the end of the summer.

W.T. Gurnee and Joseph Thompson are planning an expedition to find the famed unsinkable ship that went down en route from England to New York.

Mrs. MacKenzie had been sleeping at about 11:40 p.m. when she was awakened by the "ceasing of vibration" after the ship hit an iceberg 800 miles from New York. Initially, she said, there was no panic. However, she had feared something might happen and was wearing her clothes when she went to bed. (Mrs. MacKenzie was leav-

ing her native England to start a new life in New Jersey and had planned to travel on another ship, but a strike prevented it from leaving. So she sailed on the Titanic.)

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What would you say to your President?

If you had a chance to talk with the President, what would you say?"

That question will inaugurate a Saturday feature, "Speak Up," starting April 30.

The question for the following Saturday:

"What can we do about crime against the aged?"

Readers should send their replies to:

Speak Up,
Independent,
Press-Telegram,
P.O. Box 120,
Long Beach, Ca. 90801

Answers should be limited to 250 words and may be excerpted for publication. The replies should be signed. Envelopes and letters should be labeled with "President" or "Crime," depending on which question is being answered.

The mailing deadline is next Saturday.

What is the goal of the feature? What do we think will be accomplished?

There is no missionary goal. It will be rewarding enough if it opens up another avenue of communication with the public.

EARL'S PEARLS

Defector's dream will be fulfilled Sunday in 'Romeo and Juliet' ballet

By Sally Jacobsen

BALTIMORE UP — Seven years after she defected from the Soviet Union, Natalia Makarova is canceling out her one regret — she is finally dancing the "Romeo and Juliet" ballet choreographed especially for her.

Sunday, she will perform the ballet, which she describes as "symbolic . . . a concentration of emotion?" "Of course! Would I be going to him three times a week for 15 years if he wasn't?"

Her partner will be Ivan Nagy, star of the American Ballet Theater.

"I'M VERY excited," said Miss Makarova, who dances with the American Ballet Theater and Lon-

don's Royal Ballet and is generally acclaimed as the West's prima ballerina. "It was the only thing I regretted when I left the Soviet Union, not have the opportunity to do it."

The ballet, choreographed by Leningrad's Igor Tchernichova of the Kirsov Ballet, was banned in the Soviet Union by the state censor board after Miss Makarova and three other dancers who had rehearsed without pay provided a preview. Miss Makarova feels it was "too avant garde."

Despite the ban, the work has been performed once in public there.

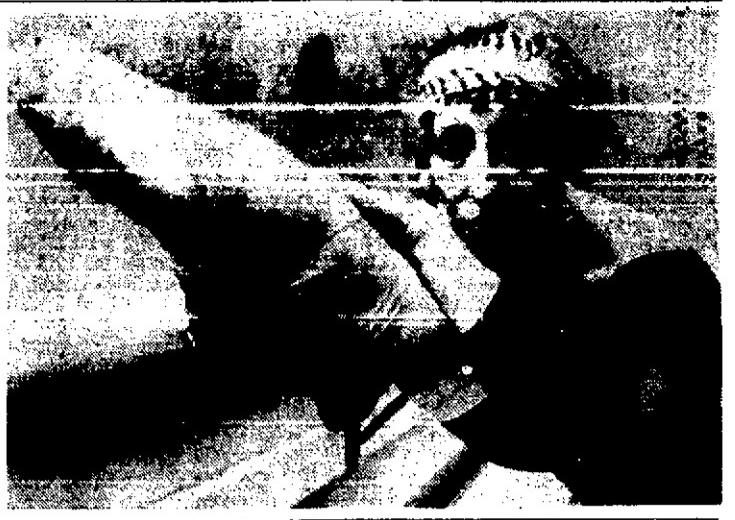
"It was quite a strange feeling having someone else dance Juliet," she said. "I really felt that the ballet belonged to me because it

was choreographed for me . . . because I put so much energy and emotion into it, I felt so sorry I was not able to perform it."

The Baltimore performance comes about because Tchernichova's former wife defected to the West last year. Elena Kittle-Tchernichova, while teaching at the San Francisco Ballet Company, met Kathleen Crofton, artistic director of the Maryland Ballet. They revived interest in the ballet, and Miss Crofton wanted Miss Makarova to dance it here.

With the help of Mikhail Barshnikov, another Soviet defector who had practiced the ballet with Miss Makarova, the steps were remembered and the details worked out.

AP Wirephoto



BALLERINA Natalia Makarova exercises in Baltimore for a benefit performance for the Maryland Ballet Company.

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EARLY BIRD SHOWS

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SATURDAY 1:30-2:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-3:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER:
1:30-3:00 NEW SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
KODAK Lakewood Center 7:30-11:00

LA MIRADA: **4:**
1:30-3:00 NEW SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

NETWORK (R)
PLUS **SHAMPOO** (R)

SORRY, NO PASSES

OPEN 12:30-2:00 MATINEES DAILY

JACK LEMMON + PLUS + AN ALL STAR CAST

AIRPORT (R)
SHOWING AT 1:30-3:00-4:30-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00

SORRY, NO PASSES

OPENS 12:30-2:00 MATINEES DAILY

ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST SONG!

A STAR IS BORN (R)

SORRY, NO PASSES

1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00 DAILY

GEORGE CLOONEY & JANE FONDA

PLUS **LAS VEGAS LADY** (R)

GENE WIDEN + JILL CLAYBROOK

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PLUS **PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE**

MON. THRU FRI. 6:30-8:00 SAT. & SUN. 1:30

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PLUS **TOUCH OF SATAN** (R)

3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ROCKY (R)

PLUS **GATOR**

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SWABS MEET 1. **SLAP SHOT** (R)

2. **Town That Dreaded Sundown** (R)

3. **Rocky** (R)

SORRY, NO PASSES

+ AN ALL STAR CAST

AIRPORT (R)

PLUS **SWASHBUCKER**

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BILL COSBY + SONNY POITER

UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (R)

PLUS **LET'S DO IT AGAIN** (R)

FUN TRUCKIN'

THE VAN (R)

PLUS **PICK-UP** (R)

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ROCKY (R)

PLUS **BURNT OFFERINGS** (R)

SORRY, NO PASSES

ROB SHAW + BRUCE DEHN

BLACK SUNDAY (R)

PLUS **DOGS** (R)

SORRY, NO PASSES

DELL COSBY + SIDNEY POITER

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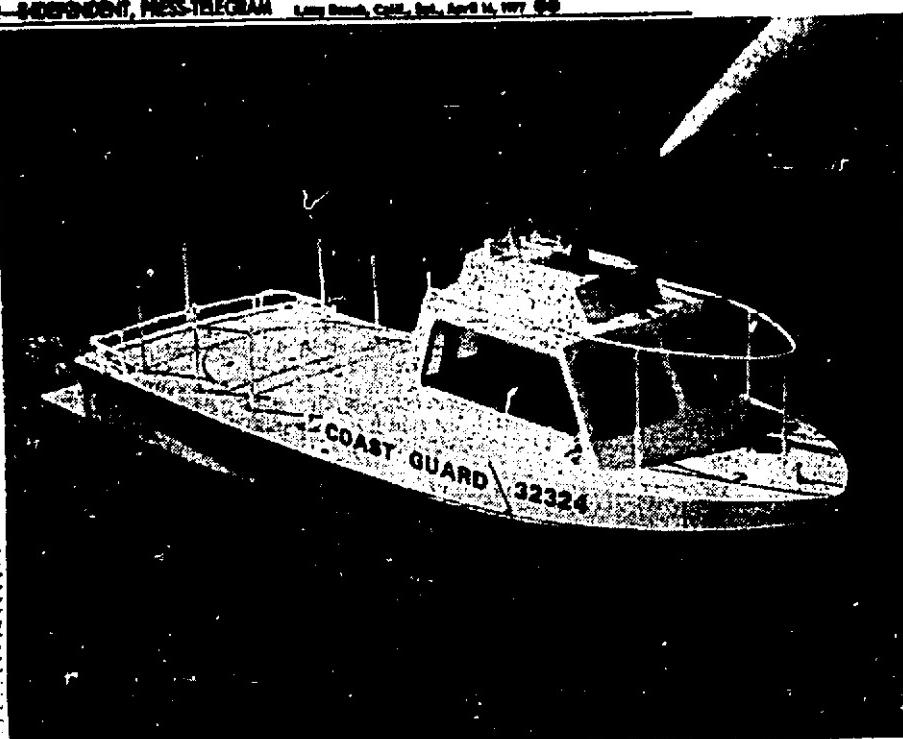
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New Coast Guard harbor patrol

The Coast Guard's newest 20-knot craft assigned to duty in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor complex has five primary missions: pollution detection and control; fire fighting; harbor clean-up; towing disabled craft; and search and rescue. The

\$100,000 fiberglass craft here is demonstrating its firefighting ability. The twin diesel-powered craft carries a crew of three. It is the 24th of 41 to be built by the Willard Co. of Costa Mesa for the Coast Guard under a \$4.1 million contract.

—Coast Guard Photo

Harbor symposium at LBSU

Dr. Donald B. Bright, director of environmental affairs for the Port of Long Beach, will discuss harbor master planning and public interest during the opening session of the Urban Harbor Environment Symposium at 9:10 a.m. today in the student union of California State University, Long Beach.

The symposium is sponsored by the Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium.

Dr. Bright will be followed on the speakers' dais by Lindell L.

Marsh of Nossaman, Krueger and Marsh who will detail legal aspects of harbor and marina development.

Margarita McCoy, director, biology division, Southern California Coastal Water Research Project, will describe the impact of nearshore development on open coastal marine resources.

In the afternoon session at 1:30, Dr. John Stephens, professor of environmental biology, Occidental College, will talk about break-

waters as productive habitats for fish populations, and why fishes are attracted to urban complexes.

He will be followed by Dr. Rimmeron C. Fay, of Pacific Bio-Marine Laboratories, Inc., who will talk about marine biological components of the harbors of Southern California.

Dr. Dorothy F. Soule, director, harbor environmental projects, University of Southern California, will speak about environmental sciences and harbor planning.

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L.B. computers battle crime

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The program was soon taken over by Lance, a team of consultants from the Newport Beach firm of Mauchly-Woods Systems Corp., and Paul Wainewright, director of the Institute for Police Studies at Long Beach State University.

The federal government, according to a September, 1969 letter from former City Manager John Mansell to the city council, required a private computer consulting firm and an educational institution to assist in preparing the computer system.

Mauchly-Woods, now known as Systems Development Division of Digital Resources Corp., was picked without competitive bidding, said Medak. He explained that the firm had an excellent reputation. It was the only one of 20 companies contacted willing to do the job and wait for the grant to come through for payment.

The \$2.5 million came half from the federal government and half from the city, Lance said.

Although officials predicted the system would be on line in 1972, the first of four parts of the computer system went into operation in 1973.

—Investigative support. Names, descriptions and other information from traffic tickets, field interrogation cards and pawnshop receipts are entered and cross referenced in 42 categories. Detectives can track down suspects by name, physical oddities, habits or other giveaways.

—Case reporting followed in 1975. This system lists condensed versions of crime reports with victims, suspects, lost property and other information. A name index from these reports is also maintained to locate possible suspects.

Booking came next, also in 1975. Prisoners are now checked into the jail via computer terminal instead of a handwritten form.

Bids will be accepted soon for the computerized dispatching facility that is scheduled to be installed in the basement of city hall by the middle of next year.

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The fire department, said Fire Chief Robert Leslie, computerizes its fire reports, inspection reports and has asked for the funds to add street maps and layouts of large buildings to its dispatching operation.

Leslie noted that his department has formed a task force to research the idea of joining in the police dispatching room, but said he wasn't sure if the two different efforts would be compatible.

"There are some areas

said, "there are people in city government who want us to be sure our information doesn't get disseminated, but they don't give us enough money to investigate the people we hire."

He was asked about computer files containing the names of crime victims, citizens who receive traffic tickets and others who are simply questioned by police.

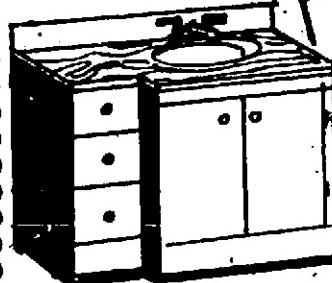
"We are not gathering information out of newspaper clippings or anything like that," Lance responded. "We have nothing of an intelligence nature."

"We want information on criminals. We don't have the need or the time to build and maintain massive dossiers—we only have the information we need," he continued.

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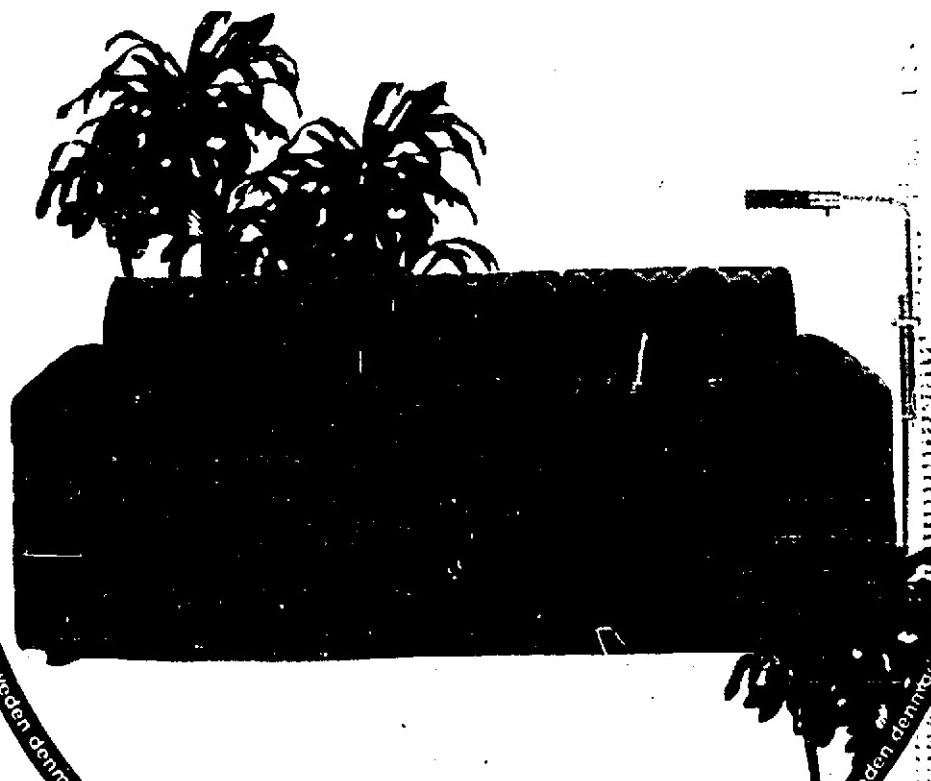
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TV commercials

By Tom Jary

NEW YORK — A nerve-wracking business? Try making TV commercials with kids.

Nat Eisenberg does it for a living and he's found patience goes a long way.

"That's very important," says the man one trade magazine called a "do-it-yourself child psychologist." "But there's also the ability to make the kids feel comfortable. I guess you just have to like children."

Eisenberg's NBE Productions works a lot with kids — it's become something of a specialty.

ADVERTISERS, says Eisenberg, are working harder all the time to attract the child viewer as

well as the family that watches TV — and that means using more kids in more commercials.

"A director working with kids has to be almost like an Eisenhower in World War II," he says, "bringing a lot of people and a lot of different ideas together."

"You know, there are lots of very sharp people in advertising, and the agencies come with ideas and lots of points of view. You can't just let them go at the kids."

"So it's a new kind of specialty," he says, "the ability to interpret the creative people's concepts and get the kids to perform in line with what was conceived."

"WORKING with kids is a nebulous situation to begin with," he says. "There's this old saying in the business, 'I want a 5-year-old so get me an 8-year-old who looks kind of little.'"

Eisenberg works most of the time with advertising agencies, and they're the ones who schedule auditions. The call usually summons the same people — often whole families become well known to the producer.

"When we cast kids, we have many children to look at," Eisenberg says. "I try to be very 'simpatico' with the ones who don't make it."

"When it's a kid's first whack at an audition and

he doesn't make it, I try to get the mother aside and tell her to keep the kid going, don't get discouraged."

Eisenberg says, "It's a breed of mother or older sister or what have you who brings that kid around time and time again. Certainly, a lot of mothers don't want to get involved in that kind of grind. Once the kid gets going, some parents make a sort of business for themselves."

"OKAY, so clear the stage for shooting. The director knows, says Eisenberg, the younger the child the less the concentration. That means film everything else first,

bring the kid on last. And because of their staying power, you generally want to shoot the dialogue first," he says.

"The first hurdle you have to get over is the inhibiting thing of the camera. In casting, I try to look for the kid who does a little more give and take with me, so by the time I'd done with the casting session I've got that rapport."

"If you don't you're in bad shape."

So what makes Nat Eisenberg so successful working with children? "The word I hear most is patience," he says, "maybe with some warmth, some humor."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

SHORT STORY SPECIAL, 11 a.m., Ch. 7. Robbie Rist stars in "My Dear Uncle Sherlock" as a 12-year-old detective in special designed for children.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies play the Expos at Montreal.

RAZZMATAZZ, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Barry Bostwick hosts 60-minute newsmagazine special geared to young people.

WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Semifinal competition, taped at Tucson.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS GOLF, 3 p.m., Ch. 7. Third round play from La Costa.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Doubles match, taped earlier today at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Semifinal bouts in the U.S. Pro Boxing Championships, taped at Miami Beach.

SAUDI ARABIA: NEWEST SUPERPOWER, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Sixty-minute documentary was produced by BBC.

MOVIE: "McQ", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1974 crime drama starring John Wayne, with Eddie Albert and Diana Muldaur.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:45 p.m., Ch. 4. Elliott Gould hosts 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION LOG

KNIX Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KUJA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHL Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
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5:55
5 News Headlines
6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld
5 Big Valley

9 Community Feedback

11 Let's Rap

13 News Update
6:15

13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

4 That's Cat

9 Government Scene

11 Unit Five

13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Pacesetters

7 Tom & Jerry

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word
7:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 Pink Panther

5 Popeye

7 Jabberjaw

7 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "Whistling In The Dark," Red Skelton ('43)

28 It's Everybody's Business

40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

7 Scooby Doo

9 Movie: "Blackbeard The Pirate," Linda Darnell ('52)

13 Romper Room

28 It's Everybody's Business

8:30

2 Clue Club

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Speed Buggy

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Low Roads and Dry Creek. Low clouds, wind and morning haze with sunny afternoons, nights and Sunday. Not much change in temperatures. Highs from 64° to 71°. Lows from 48° to 53°. Wind up to 20 mph. Highs to 70°. Desert Areas: Day and night with clouds. Today in the deserts and in the mountains. (Please calligraphy in the Mexican border.) Which becomes northwardly to 70° to 72°. Wind up to 20 mph. Night low temperatures below 50°. 62° to 67°. Today's Highs: 68° to 70°. Night: 53° to 55°. 62° to 67°. Low: 51° to 53°. 62° to 67°. 63° to 67°. 68° to 70°. Today's Highs: 68° to 70°. Night: 53° to 55°. 62° to 67°. Low: 51° to 53°. 62° to 67°.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Tides' height: 8:11 A.M., Sunday: 6:15 P.M., Monday: 5:17 P.M., Tuesday: 4:15 P.M., Wednesday: 3:15 P.M., Thursday: 2:15 P.M., Friday: 1:15 P.M., Saturday: 12:15 P.M. Moon's height: 4:25 P.M., Tuesday: 5:02 A.M., Wednesday: 5:42 A.M., Thursday: 6:22 A.M., Friday: 7:02 A.M., Saturday: 7:42 A.M., Sunday: 8:22 A.M. Sun's height: 4:41 A.M., and 5:41 A.M. Low: 6:31 A.M. and 6:31 P.M.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

	H	L	PCT.
California			
Newport Beach	56	52	52
Pomona	55	51	51
Riverside	55	51	51
San Diego	52	51	51
San Francisco	52	51	51
Santa Barbara	52	51	51
Victoria	52	51	51
Across the Nation			
Alaska	50	42	42
Atlanta	50	42	42
Baltimore	50	42	42
Boston	50	42	42
Chicago	50	42	42
Cleveland	50	42	42
Detroit	50	42	42
Fairbanks	50	42	42
Fort Worth	50	42	42
Honolulu	50	42	42
Indianapolis	50	42	42
Kansas City	50	42	42
Las Vegas	50	42	42
Memphis	50	42	42
Montana	50	42	42
Seattle	50	42	42
St. Louis	50	42	42
St. Paul	50	42	42
Tampa	50	42	42
Washington	50	42	42
Canada			
Montreal	50	42	42

Highest temperature today in the 48 adjacent states was 71° at Thermopolis, Wyo. Lowest was 17° at Winnemucca, Nev.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
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Port	Operator	Date to Sail
LOS ANGELES	U.S. Lines	4/14 Oakland
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LOS ANGELES	Arc. Co.	4/14 Ft. Lauderdale
LOS ANGELES	Minneapolis	4/14 Honolulu
LOS ANGELES	Inter. Inc.	4/14 Honolulu
LOS ANGELES	Y S Line	4/14 Tokyo
LOS ANGELES	Carolina Shipyards Co.	4/14 Richard
LOS ANGELES	Global Maritime	4/14 San Francisco
LOS ANGELES	Y R Line	4/14 Oakland
LOS ANGELES	Salem Reeder Serv.	4/14 Tokyo
LOS ANGELES	Sea-Land Service	4/14 Honolulu
LOS ANGELES	State Brie Trans. Co.	4/14 Honolulu
LOS ANGELES	Trans. Corp. Int'l	4/14 San Francisco
LOS ANGELES	U.S. Lines	4/14 San Francisco
LOS ANGELES	Cross Zefarino	4/14 Portland
LOS ANGELES	Marine Leaf Ship	4/14 Vancouver
LOS ANGELES	Marine Shipping	4/14 Esquimalt
LOS ANGELES	Marlin	4/14 Manila
LOS ANGELES	SCJ Lines	4/14 San Fran
VESSELS DUE TODAY		
From	Operator	Birth
Calif.	U.S. Lines	LB222
Calif.	Caron USA Inc.	LB223
Calif.	N.Y.K. Line	LB224
Calif.	Transpacif. Ship Int'l	LB225
Calif.	Schles. Steam Nav Co.	LB226
Calif.	Yata Line	LB227
Calif.	Global Maritime	LB228
Calif.	American Pres. Lines	LB229
Calif.	Euro-Pacific	LB230
Calif.	N.Y.K. Line	LB231
Calif.	Total Liner	LB232
Calif.	Mitsui O.S. Lines	LB233

Youth jailed for stealing dying man's shoes

By Al Marrell
Staff Writer

A Long Beach youth convicted of stealing a dying man's shoe was sentenced Friday to one year in the county jail.

Elton Boyd, 19, of 540 E. Estes St., was acquitted of murder and robbery charges March 25 by a Long Beach Superior Court jury.

Because Boyd admitted dragging an unconscious man's body from an alley into a carport and stealing his shoes, the jury found him guilty of "grand theft from a person."

He had been charged in connection with the beating death of Guy Clinton Rummell, 56, of San Diego, whose nude body was found in the carport behind 1334 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, last July 5.

Boyd's admissions were made by tape-recorded police interviews played for the prosecutor, Deputy Dist. Atty. Arthur Jean, argued to Fagan that Boyd should have been sentenced to state prison. The prison term prescribed for grand theft from a person is one to 10 years.

Judge D. Sterry Fagan, who presided at the trial, sentenced Boyd to a year in jail as a condition of his four-year probation.

Fagan gave Boyd credit for nearly six months he already has served, which

means he may have to serve only three more months. Inmates are eligible for a reduction of one-fourth of their sentences for good behavior in jail.

The prosecutor, Deputy Dist. Atty. Arthur Jean, argued to Fagan that Boyd should have been sentenced to state prison. The prison term prescribed for grand theft from a person is one to 10 years.

Jean told the judge that Boyd may have contributed to Rummell's death by dragging him into the carport.

Deputy Public Defender Lee McMillan said his client should be sentenced just to the time he already has served.

The boy, who first testified, Boyd was his accomplice in the robbery.

The boy was sentenced to the California Youth Authority.

Boyd had nothing to do with it.

The boy was sentenced to the California Youth Authority.

A 30-year-old transient pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of involuntary manslaughter stemming from the beating death of a fellow inmate in the "drunk tank" at the Long Beach jail.

Gerald Pickett was charged with killing Raymond Krone, 41, also a transient, last Dec. 6.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Frank Baileys remanded Pickett to sheriff's custody pending a May 6 probation and sentence hearing.

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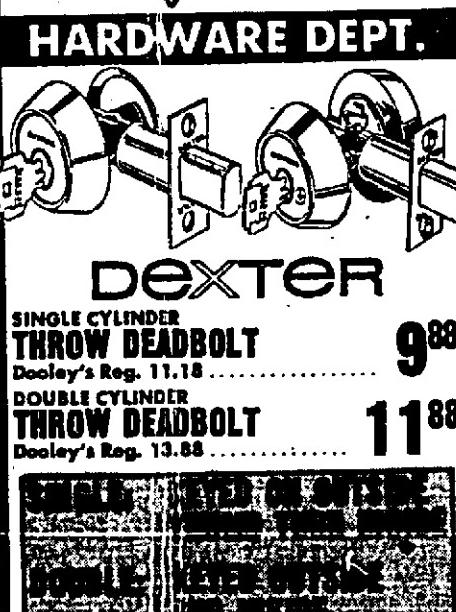
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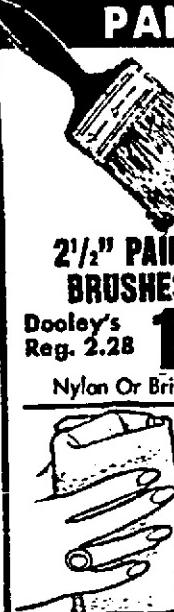
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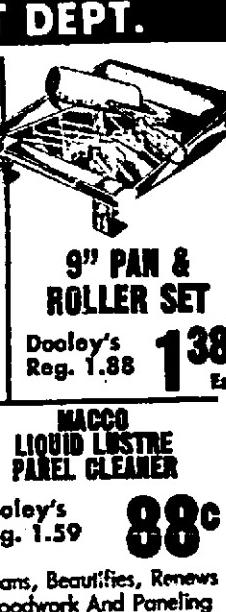
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Many L.B. high schoolers lack measles shots

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

Almost one-third of the students in Long Beach junior highs and high schools may be lacking measles immunizations that they must have to stay in school after May 2.

The students either transferred into the Unified School District from schools where shots weren't required or received shots no longer considered effective, according to Ina Lundh, the district's health and safety director.

"There are more junior high and high school students than elementary students who haven't been immunized," she said. "It may be as high as 30 per cent in grades seven through twelve."

Ms. Lundh said the schools aren't planning an immunization program and that students must go to their doctors or the city or county health services to get the measles shots.

School officials sent home forms with all students earlier this week in which parents had to stipulate whether or not their children

had been immunized against Rubella (red) measles. The forms had to be returned by last Thursday.

Public health agencies and many private doctors have been besieged by parents bringing children in for immunization since the county ordered schools to keep youngsters without shots out of class after May 2.

The order was sent out by Health Services Director Liston Witherill as the county's measles epidemic has continued to grow. Two youngsters have died since

October.

"We haven't had that much of a rise in measles cases in Long Beach," Ms. Lundh said. "The school nurses say there have been a few cases."

Children who enroll in Long Beach kindergartens are required to get measles shots, Ms. Lundh noted. But that doesn't mean that all such students have the shots now required.

Those who must be immunized include:

—Transfer students who never have been immunized.

—Youngsters who were immunized before they were a year old. The shots aren't effective that early.

—Children who received shots from the Long Beach Public Health Department before June 1970. Those immunizations weren't effective enough, Ms. Lundh said.

Health department officials said that prior to that time a vaccine with gamma globulin was used. Only children who showed a reaction to those shots were effectively immunized, but most had no reaction, the health officials said.

"If someone is in doubt, it's best to be immunized again," Ms. Lundh said.

For those interested in obtaining the shots through the city or county health departments, hours are as follows:

The city health department, at 2655 Pine Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays after that.

The County Health Department, 10005 E. Flower St., Bellflower, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

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Bid to counter recall is denied

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

Lakewood City Councilman Donald Plunkett, who faces a recall election Tuesday, has been denied an 11th-hour bid to halt distribution of the city's spring newsletter, which he says contains an article that could prejudice the election.

Approximately 26,500 copies of the 12-page, quarterly newsletter went into the mail late Thursday and began arriving at Lakewood homes and businesses Friday, according to Public Information Officer Don Fleming.

Plunkett's attorney, Norman Gottlieb of Long Beach, was denied a request for a temporary restraining order halting distribution of the newsletter until after the election by Judge Ralph Biggerstaff in Norwalk Superior Court Thursday afternoon.

In refusing to issue the order, Judge Biggerstaff told Gottlieb distribution of the newsletter would not cause Plunkett "irreparable injury" — a condition that must legally be present before a restraining order can be granted.

City Atty. John Todd, who also appeared in court on the matter, said Friday the judge had read the newsletter "and determined that there was nothing political in it, that the article in question was a clear, factual statement" before rendering his decision.

Plunkett, however, charged Friday that "there was an obvious

manipulation of the court" to get a hearing on the restraining order delayed until after the newsletters were in the mail.

"We had a priority item, and the court held it up until after the very last thing of the day. By then, it was too late to stop the mailing of the newsletter. The judge didn't even let Gottlieb in until 4 o'clock."

Judge Biggerstaff refuted Plunkett's charges Friday, saying he saw Gottlieb and Todd within about a half-hour after he was informed they were waiting to see him.

Fleming, meanwhile, said he was told to proceed as normal Thursday with the bundling by route and zip code of the newsletters. The City Council voted earlier this week to go ahead with immediate mailing of the newsletters, despite Plunkett's objections to one particular article.

The article in question, titled "General Plan and Nonconforming Uses — Myths or Facts?" does not mention Plunkett by name but alludes to statements he has made charging that 90 per cent of the homes in Lakewood do not conform to building and zoning codes.

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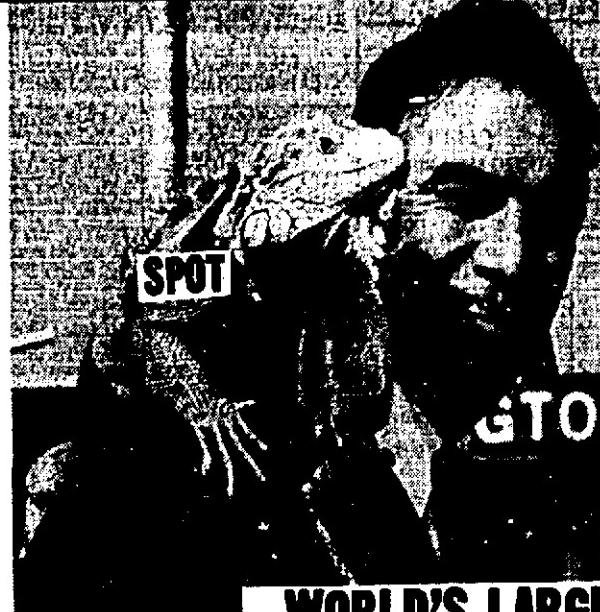
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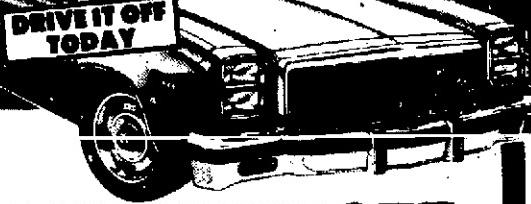
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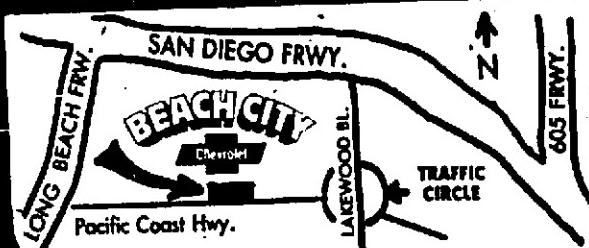
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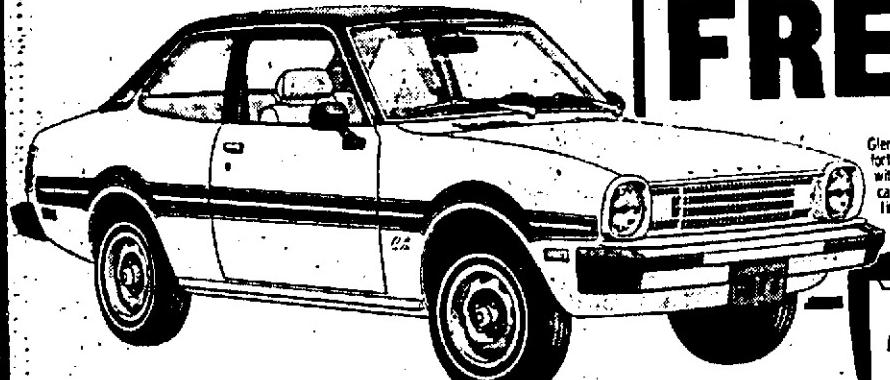
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